

NWMISSOURIAN

10 / 27 / 05

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CONVERGING CAMPUS & COMMUNITY

University ranks high among schools

By Ashley Bally
University News Editor

A new study released by the American Association of State Colleges and Universities rates Northwest among the highest institutions in the nation.

The AASCU is a large organization that Northwest belongs to, providing information for comparing and guiding school's to achieve higher ratings in a variety of areas.

According to University President Dean Hubbard, Northwest, after being compared with 41 other institutions in the nation, was ranked number one for having the highest graduation rate. The AASCU is comprised of 430 public institutions.

"We have been the highest in the state for a number of years," Hubbard said. "This is the first time this organization has made a big study of it."

Northwest is a national leader in graduation rates. Nearly 60 percent of freshman achieve graduation within six years at Northwest or another institution in Missouri.

According to Hubbard, many different aspects of life at Northwest contribute to the graduation and return rates of students to campus. The special attention and programs directed at first time freshman such as SOAR, focused advisement and integrated services were among those listed.

"I think all of the work that helps a student transition to Northwest are all things that help people adjust, succeed and return," Hubbard said.

The freshman success rate at Northwest has sustained an upward trend for two to three years, and as a side-effect the graduation rate has increased.

According to Dave Oehler, director of assessment, information and analysis, the freshman success rate is beginning to level off. The graduation rate will in turn begin to level off. When this occurs Northwest will begin to make changes to continue the upward trend.

Other schools examined in the study include: California State University-Stanislaus, Clemson University (S.C.), City University of New York-John Jay College of Criminal Justice, Elizabeth City State University (N.C.), Louisiana Tech University, Montclair State University (N.J.), Murray State University (Ky.), Truman State University, the University of Northern Iowa, the University of Wisconsin-La Crosse and Virginia State University.



STUDENT JENNIFER PALMER takes a walk around the Northwest campus. Palmer has been blind since birth and it has taken 11 surgeries to get her to her current level of sight known as light perception.

PHOTO BY MIKE DYE/CHIEF PHOTOGRAPHER

Really just the same

Student wants to be accepted by Northwest peers

By Evan Young
Staff Writer

"What is normal, anyway? Is there really such a thing?"

Freshman Jennifer Palmer proposes these questions to anyone who considers her to be something other than a regular human being. Why would anyone consider her to be anything else?

Palmer is blind. She has been since birth. She was born with folded retinas and both eyes covered by cataracts. It took 11 surgeries to bring her to her current level of sight, termed light perception. All she is able to identify are sources of bright light, such as the sun or a computer screen.

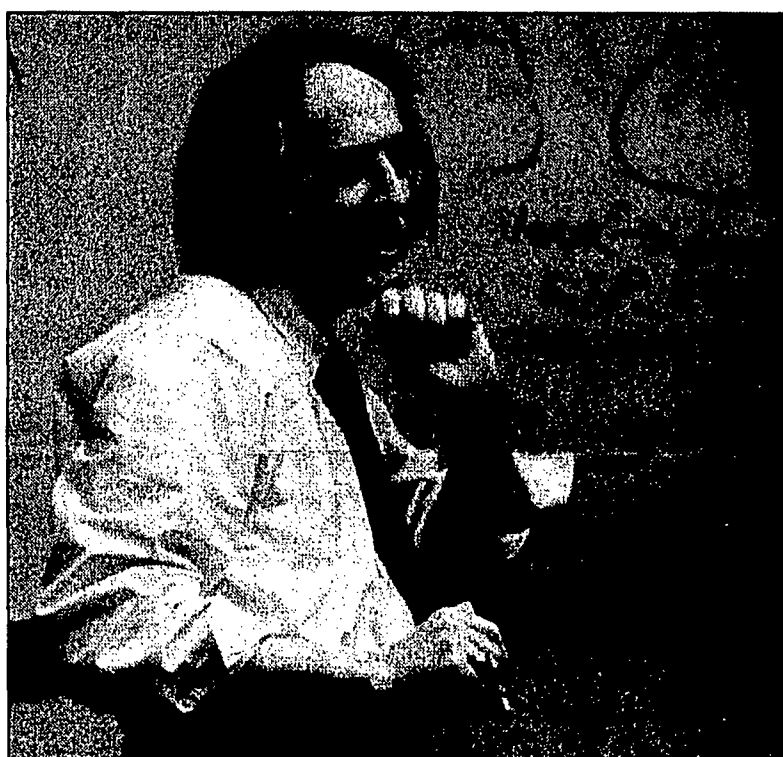
Though still only a teenager, she has faced a lifetime's worth of physical, mental, social and educational obstacles.

According to Palmer, these obstacles began as early as first grade, when the Columbia, Mo., public school she was attending placed her and all of its visually impaired students in a segregated classroom. The handful of students, all in varying grades, did not interact with the other, sighted students.

"It was weird," Palmer said. "You could hear the other teachers teaching these other kids, but not you."

"I knew then that I couldn't see things the way the other kids could,

see **STUDENT** on A7



WHILE TEACHING A psychology class, Larry Riley stops to discuss a lecture point. Riley has gradually lost both sight and hearing over the past 30 years.

PHOTO BY MIKE DYE/CHIEF PHOTOGRAPHER

Teacher enjoys profession despite disabilities

By Stephanie Stangl
Managing Editor

In an empty classroom on third floor of Colden Hall he takes the to go over the lesson for the approaching class.

Daily practice is crucial to the memorization process, for notes are useless when words can't be seen and classroom discussion meaningless when student speech

is inaudible.

Larry Riley, professor of psychology, sociology and counseling, has taught at the University for 35 years; he has been legally deaf and blind for approximately 30.

The professor first noticed a buzzing in his ears and since has gradually lost his hearing-his sight shortly followed.

But he doesn't let that stop him. With a half-smiled and wide, brown eyes, he admits if he didn't enjoy the profession or it proved too difficult, he would have stopped teaching a long time ago.

see **TEACHER** on A7

'Pharming' summit postponed until August

By Dennis Sharkey
Chief Reporter

A conference co-hosted by the U.S. Department of Agriculture and Northwest, originally scheduled for next month, is postponed.

Frank Veeman, special assistant to the University president, said the conference will take place in August 2006. He said the new Missouri Center of Excellence for Plant Biologics will or should be close to completion by next summer and the timing would be much better.

Northwest President Dean Hubbard said holding the conference in the new center should generate excitement and interest in the facility.

"It will be better if we do it right after our new center is open," Hubbard said. "That will create a huge showcase."

The Center will house Ventria Biosciences, a California company manufacturing pharmaceuticals from genetically modified plants such as rice and barley.

Veeman also said the postponement would give planners time to acquire more resources for the event, and organizers hope scientists the world over will participate.

"We're putting out a call for papers from scientists," Veeman said. "It allows us to expand our audience."

Veeman said as the focus of the conference began to change, it became apparent the later date would be much better.

Hubbard said organizers of the conference intended it to allow scientists and growers to share information. The USDA will invest up to \$20,000 on the event and giving them the extra time allows compilation of a better presentation.

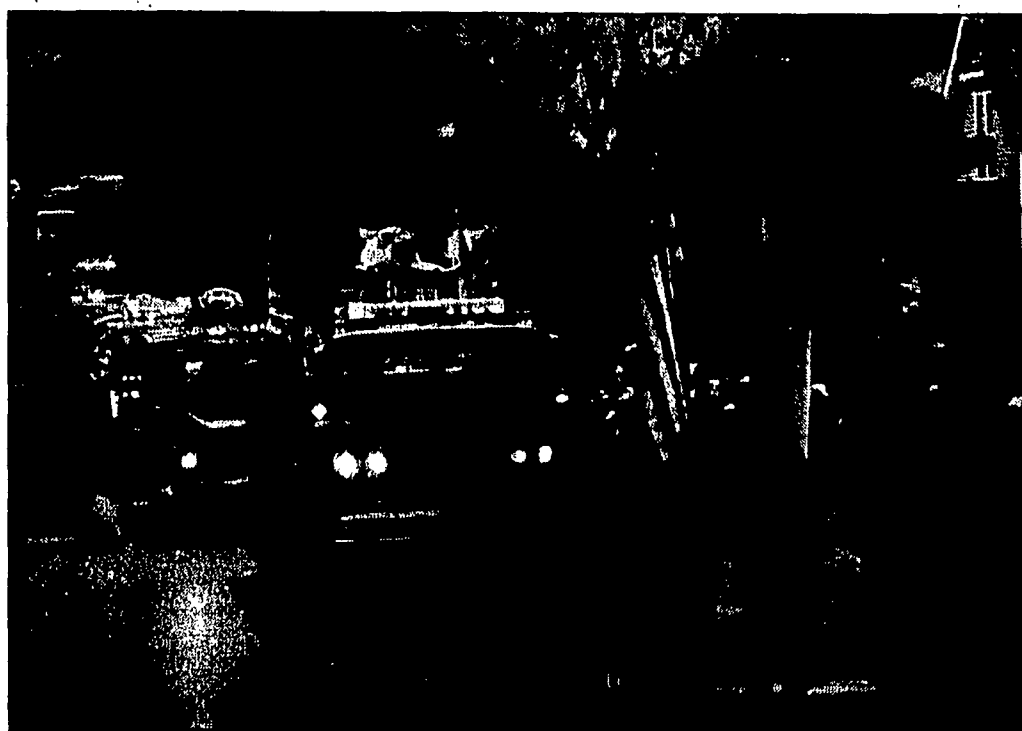
Hubbard also said another reason for the move was competition with other conferences. He said no scientists wanted to back out and the move allows a little more flexibility in the schedule.

"Absolutely nobody has backed out," Hubbard said. "And we will probably pull in some that were not originally on the list."

Hubbard also said many issues surround agriculture, and USDA officials and the scientific community want to ensure growers and researchers are on the right page.

"(Scientists) have an interest in when a farmer plants a field that it's done properly and there are no problems with it," Hubbard said. "But in this instance, they have a bigger interest of when researchers at universities plant a short test plot, that they do it right."

GRAND PRECESSION



THE MARYVILLE FIRE department leads the parade Saturday morning. The parade started by Wells Hall and concluded on the corner of the downtown square.

PHOTO BY MIKE DYE/CHIEF PHOTOGRAPHER

Northwest wins third Missouri Quality award

By Ben Koehn
Chief Reporter

Northwest won an unprecedented third Missouri Quality award last week.

President Dean Hubbard was informed that Northwest was receiving the award Thursday afternoon after examiners from another award—the Malcolm Baldrige National Quality Award—finished a four-day tour of the University.

"We've won (the Missouri Quality award) before. We've lived that whole thing up," Hubbard said. "These old companies, they come in there and they're all pleased to win the award. We have the cheerleaders come out and do flips and a jazz band things like that to make it fun."

Northwest has won the award twice before, in 1997 and 2001. An organization is eligible for the award once every four years. This makes Northwest the only educational institution to receive the Missouri Quality award three times and the only university to win twice since 1997.

"This is just continual validation of how good we are," University Provost Kichoon Yang said. "It hardly comes as a surprise."

"In preparation for both the Missouri Quality award and the Baldrige award, I've looked at student performance and I'm seeing that our students, relative to their peers at other universities, are performing

see **NORTHWEST** on A7

ASA hosts dinner

By Jessica Schmidt
Staff Writer

On Oct. 28 Northwest students will have a chance to experience traditional Asian food, dress, and games as the Asian Student Association hosts the 2nd annual ASA Dinner.

According to President Nobutaka Nakamura, the association has approximately 25 members and each member will contribute a food item to the dinner, featuring different foods from various Asian countries.

"This will be a way for us to share our culture," member Erika Saito said. "We've been

working on it for two months now and it should be a fun event."

The group participates in many different activities, doing everything from highway clean-ups to teaching Japanese. The dinner, however, will feature food, performances, traditional dress, and activities from many different Asian countries.

"We are going to have games and demonstrate different aspects of Asian culture," Nakamura said. "We will also have student performers doing things like martial arts."

Nakamura said the association was formerly known as the

Chinese Student Association, but recently changed its name to include more students of different ethnicities.

"We wanted to include more than just Chinese students," Nakamura said. "Currently, we have members from Japan, China, Korea, Indonesia and Malaysia."

The event will begin 6 p.m. in the Ballroom and costing \$7 for students, \$8 for adults and \$6 for children.

"Especially in the Midwest, we do not have many chances to experience other cultures, particularly Asian culture," Nakamura said.

Nurse practitioner needed at campus health center

By Ashley Bally
University News Editor

The University Board of Regents determined the Health Center needs an additional position filled.

The number of students using the health center this fall is at a record high. The health center saw a record number of patients, 60, on Sept. 12.

According to Director of Health Services Gerald Wilmes, patient visits at the Health Center have continued this upward trend.

"I think the ongoing

upward trend is justification for the new position," Wilmes said. "This will enable us to assist students and provide for their health care needs."

Student use at the health center has increased due to the increased enrollment, increased housing occupancy and the addition of the health fee.

The position is for a full-time nurse practitioner and will be paid for by the health fee, according to Virginia Murr, director of wellness and assistant director of health services.

UNIVERSITY BRIEFS

Grant to reduce violent crimes against women

Northwest received a grant aimed at providing education, intervention and victim advocacy relating to sexual assault, domestic violence, partner abuse and stalking.

The \$200,000 grant was awarded by the U.S. Department of Justice.

Stacey Wiedmer will head the two-year initiative, known as the Northwest Program to Reduce Violent Crime Against Women on-campus.

The grant will allow for the creation of a 24-hour hotline and establish ties to law enforcement to earn more opportunities for training and education.

Visiting Writer's Series brings Rebecca Hoogs to Northwest

The English Department's Visiting Writers Series is bringing poet Rebecca Hoogs to Northwest.

Hoogs' first collection of poetry, "Grenade," was published last spring by Northwest's GreenTower Press.

She received a master's of fine arts degree from the University of Washington and also holds a master's in literature.

Hoogs will read from her collected works 7:30 p.m. Friday in the J.W. Jones Student Union, meeting room 15.

Students, to beautify cemetery

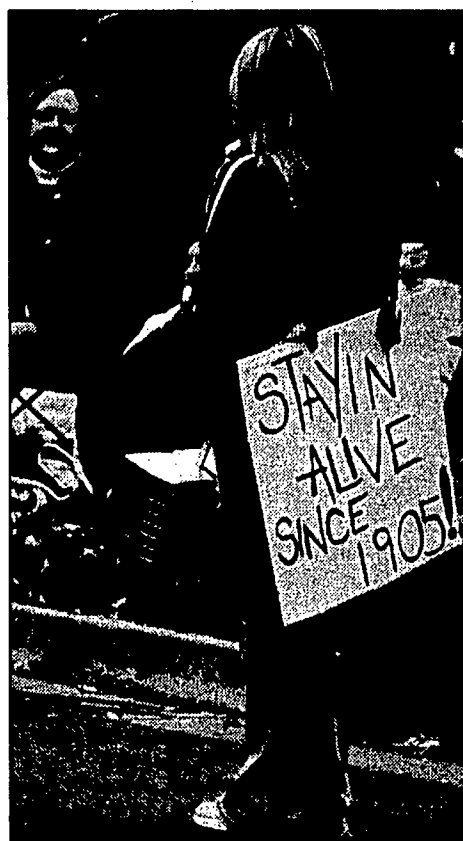
Volunteers are needed to fix up, Cain Cemetery in Nodaway County.

Coordinator of Volunteer Services Angela Perkins is sending out emails and hanging up fliers to inspire people to sign up for the event, which is part of Northwest's "Make a Difference Day."

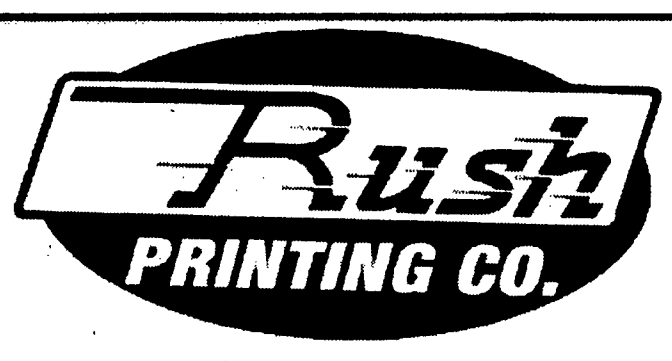
Nov. 5 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. volunteers will help clean up the cemetery, located in Green Township, near Quitman, Mo. The cemetery is abandoned; no one has been laid to rest since the 1940s.

This is a stepping stone in the process of beautifying the various townships in Nodaway County. There are currently seven people signed up to help. Perkins would like to get anywhere from 20 to 30 volunteers.

PARADE PRIDE



A MEMBER OF Tri-Sig sports a sign to match their float theme Saturday at the parade on Fourth Street.



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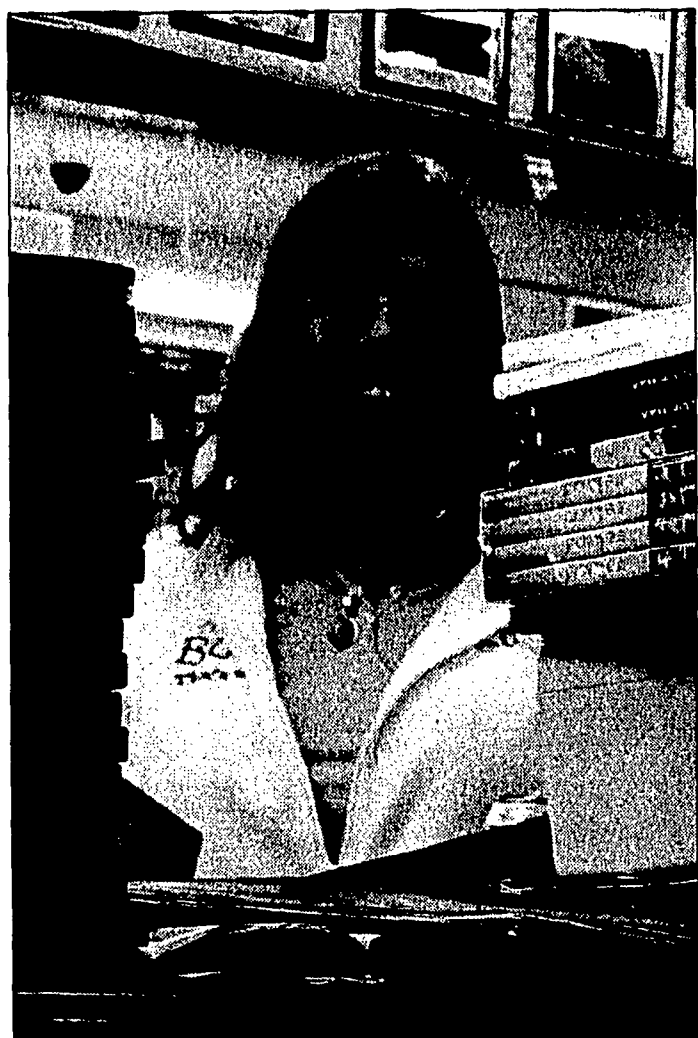
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KATHY RICE and her husband Lewis have owned Movie Magic for 17 years and have expanded the store since its opening.

Local women stand out in city commerce

By Jessica Swartz
Staff Writer

It's early in the afternoon and Kathy Rice is as busy as always at the local business owned by her and her husband.

Wearing a jacket embroidered with the words "I'm the Boss, That's Why!", she works to enter several stacks of new releases into the computer system.

Rice, and her husband, Lewis, purchased Movie Magic 17 years ago and continue to operate the business.

Rice is just one of many businesswomen making a name for herself in Maryville and across the country.

According to the Census Bureau, the number of women-owned businesses has increased noticeably in the last few years. From 1997 to 2003, Missouri experienced an increase in women-owned businesses by 16,831 firms.

Rice is not surprised. "I feel there's a higher percentage of women running small businesses," Rice said. "I think women run businesses based on what they're interested in. Basically, I've always loved movies. The idea presented itself to buy (Movie Magic) and we jumped at it." The chasing of one's hopes links Rice to dance studio owner, Melissa Reed.

The idea started because I wanted to be a stay-at-home mom and also pursue my dream of owning a dance studio," Reed said. "It's been my dream since I was 12."

Her business, Main Street Dance by Melissa, is one of the newest arrivals to Maryville's business scene.

Whether it's a dream or a love, the decision to operate businesses of their own connects these women in more than one way. The struggle to turn a profit is a universal businessperson's goal.

"You're responsible for everything," Rice said. "It either sinks or swims based on your ability to do what needs to be done."

Working with that goal in mind, Rice and her husband have expanded and adapted Movie Magic over the years. Besides movie rentals, they have moved on to promoting game tournaments, and music, T-shirts and incense.

"Basically, with small businesses, in order to stay in business, you have to diversify what you offer," Rice said. "If you don't tend to change and keep a continual flux going, then you'll be out of business."

When it comes to the benefits of owning a business, Rice and Pat Cummings, owner of Maryville's McDonalds agree.

"In small businesses, it's not like it is in corporations," Cummings said. "I think that equalizes the playing field between men and women. In corporate America, there are factors such as the glass ceiling and gender. In small businesses, it's more about your skills. There are more (businesswomen) in Maryville now. I've always felt that this is a welcoming town."

Grant brings Chautauqua to Maryville

By Tracie Giacetti
Staff Writer

Northwest and the Nodaway County Historical Society received a grant from the Missouri Humanities Council of approximately \$20,000 to help pay for the Chautauqua Festival.

Chautauqua, which began over 100 years ago in Lake Chautauqua, N.Y., is a week-long historical festival that runs from June 12-17 at the University Park.

Before Chautauqua was a historical festival it was a gathering for Sunday School teachers.

"Around the 1920s the Chautauqua was mainly an annual thing for Bible study," Clarice Britton of the Humanities Council said. "Over the years it slowly turned into something bigger with American history featuring music and performances."

The outdoor festival consists of local musical groups and live educational performances from people dressed like George Washington Carver,

John Adams Audubon, Theodore Roosevelt and other American historical characters.

"Chautauqua really is a big community effort that involves Northwest, Maryville, and the Nodaway County Historical Society," co-chairmen Tom Spencer said. "It's a big hit in the community for the week or so they're here."

The festival will feature entertainment but also an educational lesson to get across to the audience.

Although the grant represents a big portion of the festival's budget, Maryville remains \$5,000 short of \$25,000 budget set in place.

Spencer said the Humanities Council provides most of the money, but Maryville plans to offset festival costs with donations and fundraisers.

"It's a fun thing that everyone can learn a lot from," Spencer said. "We've had a very positive response from the community two years when the festival was here two years ago so we hope to do the same thing when they come this summer."

CITYBRIEFS

Youth basketball to start soon

Registration for the 2005 Youth Basketball Clinic is now being accepted at the Maryville Community Center, 1407 N. Country Club Road.

The clinic is open to all boys and girls in grades

three through six. Maryville RII School District basketball coaches will serve as clinicians.

The clinic begins Nov. 12. Deadline for registration is Nov. 11.

Speed limit set for Icon Road

Nodaway County Commissioners signed an ordinance establishing county speed limits on Icon Road.

County ordinance 101205 sets a maximum 45-mile per hour speed limit. Violation is subject to prosecution.

Humane Society calendar

The New Nodaway Humane Society announced the winners of its 2006 Forever Friends calendar contest.

A mixed breed of dogs owned by Maryville residents Ed and Sharon Browning were selected out of 240 entries.

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Alpha Delta Pi is going door to door to Trick or Treat for Lupus. We are collecting donations for the Lupus Foundation of America, in Kansas City, on Thursday, Oct. 27th. We will be arriving at homes and businesses between 6 - 8 p.m. Please support our annual fundraiser for Lupus.

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OURVIEW

Campus should be commended for accessibility

Take a look around campus. Are there any students with disabilities?

Odds are there are more than meets the eye.

While the first thought might be the student in your class in a wheelchair or the guy who lives down the hall who uses hearing aids, that isn't the extent of disabilities at Northwest.

In fact, the largest amount of students with disabilities at most colleges have either learning or

psychological disabilities, according to the Northwest Talent Development Center.

Whether that means a student needs extra time taking a test because of a reading problem or needs a wheelchair accessible shower stall put in their residence hall, it goes without question that students will have their issue resolved.

The Northwest Missourian salutes the University for all of their efforts in

not only accommodating students with disabilities, but more importantly for treating them for who they are — normal college students.

At no point in the admission process to Northwest does a student have to answer a question whether they are disabled or not.

For college students with disabilities, it's all about asking for help.

The way state and federal laws read, it is up to

the student to ask for help with whatever disability they may have, not for the University to find out.

Once a student does ask for help however, a committee of University officials is there to assist students in whatever they may need.

The University provides tutoring, helps read tests to students and provides other learning opportunities for those who are handicapped.

Disabilities are no longer something that is hidden by family and friends.

According to national figures, roughly 10 percent of college students have some type of disability: either learning, physical or psychological.

At Northwest however, only 120 students have documented that they have some type of disability, which causes a serious question.

How many North-

west students are just too proud to admit they are disabled?

It's not a matter of pride, it is a matter of being responsible.

October is Disability Awareness Month and though the month is quickly coming to an end, it's the responsibility of students and community members alike to step up and assist those with disabilities every month, not just in October.

Everyone should tighten belts to aid in hurricane relief

Last week the U.S. Senate voted 92-6 to give up their annual pay raise, the Senate's way of helping out with the Hurricane Katrina relief fund.

Senators were scheduled to receive a 1.9 percent cost of living increase, but a vote by the Senate stopped that from happening. The scheduled pay raise also included house members, and the raise would have meant an additional \$3,100 for House and Senate members.

Sen. Jon Kyl, sponsor of the proposal said that congress' efforts to cut spending should include themselves.

Not every senator was so gracious though. Missouri's own, Sen. Kit Bond, voted against the pay freeze, saying "the proposal will have little impact on the deficit."

Well, in that case why should anyone donate anything to the relief efforts? And just think of all of those stupid grocery stores that have the \$1 and \$5 coupons at cash registers. What a dumb idea! All this time those stores have been wasting time trying to collect such little amounts of money.

Somebody needs to tell all of those morons standing around in the cold ringing bells at Christmas that their wasting time collecting change. What good has it done for the Salvation Army?

Heck we might as well get rid of the sales tax in Missouri. After all seven percent isn't that much anyway.

Maybe you and Gov. Blunt can find a way to cut off all Medicaid in Missouri. Or maybe we could go around to all of the public schools and recruit kids to sell candy bars.

Seems like Bond is interested in finding ways to raise the money, as

Swimming with the Shark



Dennis Sharkey
Chief Reporter

long as it is not coming out of his pocket.

In an Associated Press story Kyl said that this measure would save the federal government about \$2 million. The federal government is looking to cut \$50 billion dollars to offset the cost of rebuilding hurricane stressed areas. But Bond doesn't see \$2 million as a very significant savings.

I don't know if anyone ever told Bond, but his position is considered one of leadership.

Try showing a little leadership Bond. Does it really matter right now if congress puts together a package to your liking?

Citizens of the areas affected do not have time to wait while congress gets its ducks in row.

The Senate didn't stop there last week either.

The next day a proposal to raise the minimum wage, which hasn't been raised in eight years, was defeated by the Senate.

The proposal was sponsored by Sen. Edward Kennedy and would have raised the wage by \$1.10 over the next 18 months.

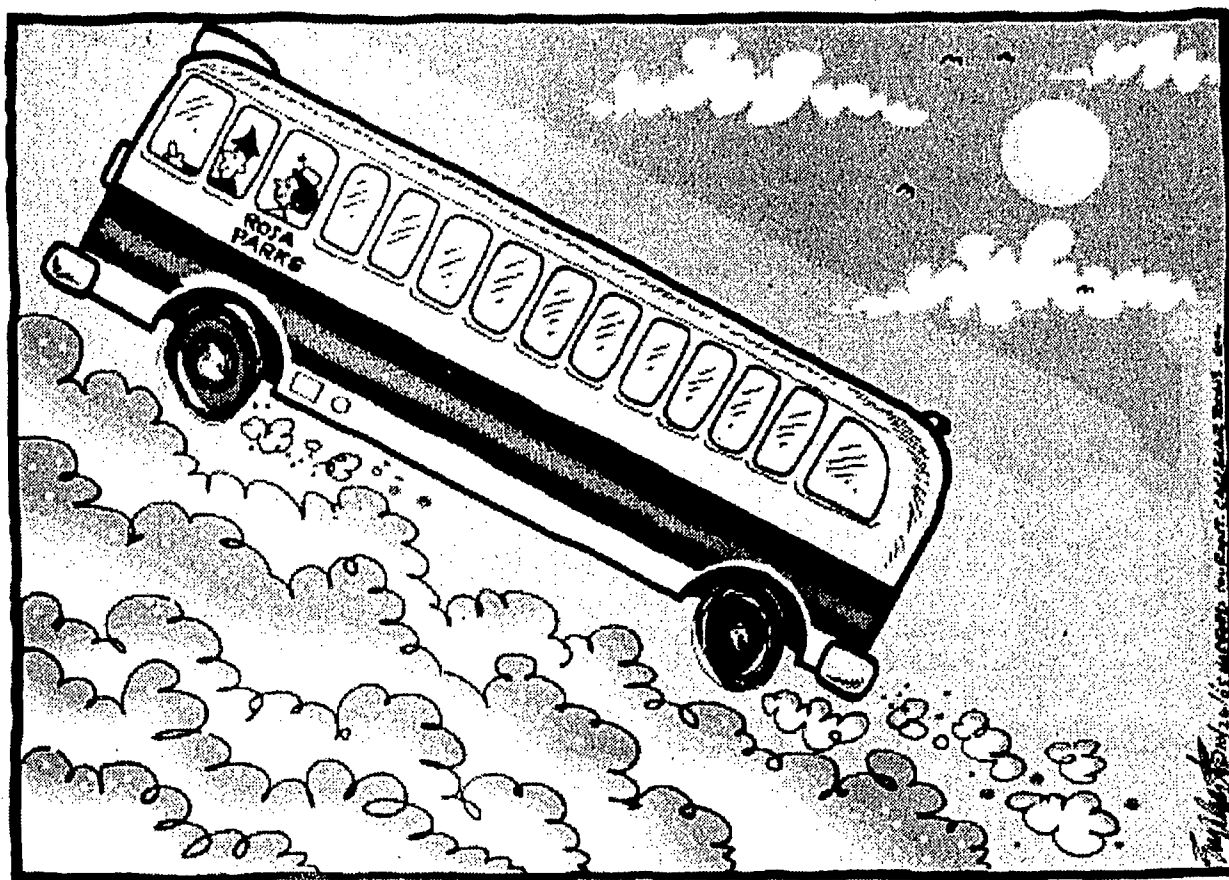
Congress over the last eight years has voted seven times to give themselves a pay raise totaling \$28,000 individually.

Republican opponents say that raising the wage would hurt the poor more than it would help. I couldn't imagine how putting more money in a poor family's pocket could possibly help.

Opponents say raising the wage will force businesses to cut payroll or go out of business.

"Mandated hikes in the minimum wage do not cure poverty and they clearly do not create jobs," Sen. Mike Enzi said.

No, but it does increase the amount of disposable income. Income that can be spent to generate even more tax dollars.



Student powers through obstacles

By Aaron Nelson
Contributing Writer

As I sit down at my desk to write this today I can't help but feel a bit like Darth Vader.

I've always identified with Obi-Wan Kenobi's description of Darth Vader as 'more machine than man,' and as I survey the giant blue motorized chair beneath me its significance once again comes to mind.

Yes, I realize it's an obscure line in a classic film, but as I sift through the minds of things I could say about my life as a disabled person I have come to the realization that at one time this simple line of dialogue once shaped my life unconsciously.

You see, October is apparently disability awareness month. And as the token crippled guy within the Mass Communication Department the good folks at The Missourian asked me if I would mind sharing my thoughts on disability awareness with you.

However, the fact that I just used what some would consider a slur to describe myself as a disabled person and the fact that I had no idea it was disability awareness month prior to this assignment, should shed some light on how I feel about a variety of issues pertaining to the disabled community. If you're confused keep reading. We're going to talk about Darth Vader again, it will be fun, I promise.

Remember a few paragraphs ago when I said I identified with my buddy Darth cause he was

perceived as more machine than man? Well that's the real point of this here column. It took a journey and 18 years of my life (I will be 20 in January, and I take checks) to discover that I am nothing like Darth Vader. For one thing I'm a heck of a lot more handsome. Although, you might argue Chewbacca is as well. If so, I'm screwed.

In order to discover who I really was I would have to move to a galaxy far, far away... Maryville, Mo.

I have to confess, I feel a certain amount of nostalgia as I think about when I left my home in Liberty, Mo. It's only about an hour and a half drive from Maryville, but for me it truly was a different galaxy. As a high school senior I had gone from thinking that a local community college was the best option my life could muster to finding myself completely flabbergasted as I confirmed my place at Northwest Missouri State University a place I had barely heard of a few months prior.

The details of this journey could be a column in itself, but two major events happened. First, one of my dear friends slipped me a copy of a book called *Wild at Heart*.

This book did two things. First, it nurtured a desire to find a real purpose for my life. It is my belief that a true and fulfilling purpose for anyone's life can only come from the will of God. It would be irresponsible of me as a Christian—and furthermore as a journalist—if I didn't tell you that

I believe that all the events in my life have come about, in one way or another, because of my relationship with Jesus Christ. Having this book fall into my lap was most assuredly no exception.

This book also taught me the impact that good writing can have on a person's life, which would later foster my decision to become a journalism major. At this point the question was where I was going to do that.

Well, I also think it was no coincidence that my mentor, and high school English teacher, was a Maryville townie and Northwest journalism major. And when the time came she was ready to take my newfound ambitions and color them green and white.

It was also no accident that apparently someone at Northwest was taking the lessons learned from disability awareness month to heart. I say this because Northwest was, and continues to be, the most handicapped accessible campus I have ever visited.

So, I guess what I'm saying is that because of the actions of two people, and countless others who refused to see Darth Vader's max and machinery, I was able to come to Northwest with a message. As I look at the photos of my wheelchair basketball team from high school on my wall the message seems infinitely clear. They would say, as I do now, that disability awareness is clearly not about awareness at all, but rather a lack of it. Their messages, as well as my own, are surmised in one sentence. See the man, not the machine.

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Student Publications
800 University Drive, Wells Hall
Maryville, MO 64468

Newsroom: 660-562-1224
Advertising: 660-562-1635
Circulation: 660-562-1528
Missourian Online: 660-562-1224
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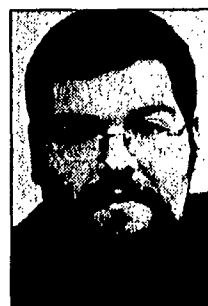
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Laura Widmer
General Manager/Advertising Director
Cody Snapp

The Northwest Missourian is an independent learning environment providing the best source of information and advertising for the campus and community. The Northwest Missourian welcomes letters from readers. All letters become the property of the Northwest Missourian, which reserves the right to edit them. Letters should include your name and address, along with day and evening telephone numbers. Letters should be no longer than 250 words. Write us: letters to the Editor, 800 University Drive, Wells Hall #2, Maryville, Mo. 64468; or email northwestmissourian@hotmail.com.

CAMPUSTALK

What are you going to dress up as for Halloween?



"I'm not dressing up,"
Nathan Easton
Psychology



"Traditional Japanese wear,"
Fumi Yasukochi
Graphic Design



"A maple tree, but no climbing allowed,"
Kara Mapel
Graphic Design



"Nothing but a little ol' yellow banana,"
Jake Soulsbury
Recreation



"Beyonce,"
Brittney West
Business Manager & Marketing

PUBLIC SAFETY

Incidents reported

9/12

10:04 a.m.

Alvin Fleghert, 37, Maryville, charged with dog at large, 1400 block East Fourth.

10/17

4:32 p.m.

Raleigh M. Barfoot, 24, Maryville, possession of drug paraphernalia, 300 block North Main.

10/18

9:50 a.m.

Sarah L. Raak, 20, Mary C. Bradley, 20, assault, trespassing.

8:46 p.m.

Nathan K. Reed, 20, Maryville, failure to appear, 400 block North Market

8:48 p.m.

Gasoline larceny, 600 block South Main.

10:48 p.m.

Donna J. Feighert, 32, Maryville, Dog at large, harboring a vicious animal, failure to license dog, failure to vaccinate dog, 1600 block North Clayton Ave.

10/19

11:22 p.m.

Daniel A. Tubbs, 20, Maryville, MIP, 400 block North Buchanan.

10/20

12:15 a.m.

Luke M. Crawford, 19, Maryville, MIP, 400 block North Buchanan.

12:48 p.m.

Virgil W. Hodges, 24, Maryville, property damage, 500 block West Fourth.

1:54 p.m.

Shanay L. Herron, 19, Maryville, failure to appear, 400 block North Vine.

11:20 p.m.

Katherine R. John, 22, Maryville, supplying alcohol to a minor, 300 block North Market.

Amy N. Farrow, 20, Maryville, supplying alcohol to a minor, 300 block North Market.

10/21

2:14 p.m.

Kevin M. Chancellor, 19, Maryville, leaving the scene, failure to maintain financial responsibility, South Main.

1:49 a.m.

Bryce A. Buntz, 20, Maryville, DWI, failure to stop at a posted sign, 1700 block North Grand.

Maggie R. Harris, 20, Maryville, MIP, 1700 block North Market.

Kristin L. Almond, 19, Maryville, MIP, 1700 block North Market.

4:27 a.m.

Lucy S. Czaplewski, 20, Omaha, Neb., MIP, 300 block East Third.

Chelsie L. Wilmes, 19, Maryville, MIP, open container in vehicle, 300 block East Third.

8:43 a.m.

Eric E. Ross, 36, Maryville, larceny/stealing, 900 block East Seventh.

Earl C. Reno, 50, Maryville, larceny/stealing, 900 block East Seventh.

Landon B. Temke, 17, Maryville, MIP, 1500 block South Munn.

11:32 p.m.

David E. Powell, 18, Maryville, MIP, 400 block West Seventh.

11:55 p.m.

Kyle G. Wilson, 20, Maryville, MIP, C&I driving, 600 block College Avenue.

Nicholas D. Blakeley, 20, Maryville, MIP, 600 block College Avenue.

Casey R. Culton, 20, Maryville, MIP, 600 block College Avenue.

Melissa J. Ransom, 20, Maryville, MIP, open container in a vehicle, 600 block College Avenue.

Cody W. Turk, 20, Creston, Iowa, MIP, open container in a vehicle, 600 block College Avenue.

10/22

12:49 a.m.

Max C. Mushi, 32, Maryville, indecent exposure, 400 block North Buchanan.

12:45 a.m.

Joseph J. Ausdemore, 19, Persia, Iowa, resisting/interfering with arrest, MIP, 600 block North Buchanan.

2:32 a.m.

Andrew P. Egan, 18, Maryville, MIP, 1100 block South Main.

Andrew J. Shanahan, 18, Maryville, MIP, DWI, 1100 block South Main.

William B. Spring, 19, Red Oak, Iowa, MIP, open container in a vehicle, 300 block South Buchanan.

Delton P. Lyden, 19, Red Oak, Iowa, MIP, 300 block South Buchanan.

Daniel J. Galbrieth, 28, Maryville, driving without a valid drivers license, 1500 block North Country Club Drive.

Peter A. Doyle, 19, Maryville, dog at large, 200 block East Third.

Joshua M. Lininger, 19, Maryville, MIP, 1800 block North Grand.

Victor R. Blackburn, 18, Ft. Leavenworth, Kan., disorderly conduct, resisting/interfering with arrest, 100 block North Charles.

Craig W. Parker, 19, Platte City, Mo., MIP, littering, 500 block North Buchanan.

Steven C. Elenz, 19, Smithville, Mo., MIP, zero tolerance, 100 block West Fourth.

Daniel J. Halferly, 19, Maryville, MIP, 100 block West Fourth.

Merlin G. Liminger, 32, Clarinda, Iowa, leaving the scene of an accident, 2600 block South Main.

Joshua L. Hansen, 19, Logan, Iowa, MIP, 100 block North Avenue.

Joel C. Hansen, 20, Logan, Iowa, false information to a law enforcement officer, 100 block North Avenue.

1:23 a.m.

Joshua R. Kraack, 22, Maryville, allowing possession/consumption of alcohol by a minor, 1100 block of North College Drive.

Andrew L. Pope, 22, Maryville, allowing possession/consumption of alcohol by a minor, 1100 block of North College Drive.

Megan E. Meseke, 19, Maryville, MIP, 1100 block of North College Drive.

Recovered property, bicycle, 600 block N Main.

10/24

1:11 p.m.

On going investigations

10/21

12:03 p.m. property damage, 500 block South Laura.

10/22

2:41 p.m.

property damage, 700 block South Walnut.

6:11 p.m.

Larceny/stealing, 1100 block North Main.

6:36 p.m.

Domestic assault, third degree, 200 block East Summit Drive.

10/23

8:06 p.m.

Larceny/stealing, 600 block North Main.

12:09 p.m.

Larceny/stealing, 200 block South Main.

10/24

10:41 a.m.

Property damage, 300 block South Buchanan.

11:42

Forgery, 300 block North Main.

Accidents Reported

10/13

7:30 p.m.

Steve C. Espey, 47, Maryville,

collided with Tori L. Norman, 23, Maryville, Norman cited for failure to yield, intersection of Third and Main.

10/16

3:15 p.m.

Xavier B. Milward, 17, Maryville, collided with Nicole M. Liver, 20, Maryville. Milward cited for careless and imprudent driving, intersection of 16th and North College Drive.

10/17

5:34 p.m.

Zachary E. Chambers, 19, Maryville, collided with Charles A. Haynes, 23, Maryville, Chambers cited for failure to yield, intersection of Sixth and Buchanan

10/18

1:00 p.m.

Donnie D. Howell, 61, Maryville, failed to yield and collided with Jessica S. Davison, 20, Maryville Davison cited for failure to maintain financial responsibility, intersection of Third and Walnut.

4:30 p.m.

Jennifer K. Rogers, 16, Maryville, collided with Jayne A. McVinea, 40, Maryville, Rogers cited for careless and imprudent driving, intersection of West South Hills Drive and Main.

10/21

1:20 p.m.

Marvin L. Ford, 86, Elmo, Mo., intersection of North Dewey and East Second.

4:39 p.m.

Cory N. O'Riley, 27, Kansas City, Mo., collided with Snadra M. Miles, 63, Pickering, Mo., intersection of East South Avenue and South Saunders.

10/22

8:45 p.m.

Ryan C. Sunderman, 20, Maryville, collided with Jessica B. Daniels, 19, Oak Grove, Mo., intersection of Business Hwy 71 North and East 16th.

1 p.m. Kirby G. Sullivan, 42, Conception, Mo., collided with Abigail L. Osburn, 19, Liberty, Mo., intersection of Business Hwy 71 South and West Halsey.

1 p.m.

8:15 p.m. Jony Morlock, Maryville, intersection of South Vine and East Grant.

10/23

12:23 p.m.

Jeremy A. Carroll, 42, Maryville, Business Hwy 71 South and West Jenkins.

1 p.m.

Gerald A. Riggs, 56, Maryville, collided with Daniel J. Wilmes, 36, Kansas City, Mo., intersection of East South Avenue and Business Hwy 71 South.

MUNICIPAL COURT

10 / 4 / 05

Speed

David M. Carr, Maryville, \$72.50

Leah M. Markt, Oregon, Mo., \$162.50

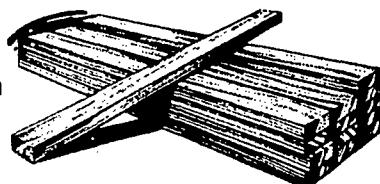
Devon R. Miles, Maryville, \$82.50

Brian K. Taylor, Maryville, \$112.50

Stop light/sign violation

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NORTHWEST 
MISSOURI STATE UNIVERSITY

STUDENT: Adversity makes student stronger

continued from A1

and that I read differently than everyone else. But I didn't really consider myself to be different, just special."

However, it was Palmer's experience in third grade that put her disability into perspective. Shortly after the school year began, the principal of the public school refused to authorize funding for her education in a regular classroom. For several weeks, Palmer went to school every day, only to be ignored. It wasn't until the state of Missouri stepped in that the school finally agreed to teach her.

"I would go to school every day and sit and play with a pencil in my hands," she said. "That's when I knew I was different because all the other kids around me were learning and I wasn't."

Palmer eventually left the public school and enrolled at the Missouri School for the Blind in Jefferson City, Mo., for high school. However, even surrounded by other visually

impaired students, her problems did not go away.

After a year of bad grades and no new friends, Palmer and her mother moved to Jackson Miss., where she spent a year at the Mississippi School for the Blind—without medication. The experience helped pull her back together because the Mississippi school got her involved in the community and taught her social skills.

"It was fun. I got to be with sighted people, and it taught me that the world wasn't all cruel," she said. "It got me off the meds, and I saw that I'm not crazy; I'm a normal human being."

Now, as a Northwest broadcasting major, Palmer takes advantage of all the resources available to students with disabilities. She gets extra time on tests, has her lessons and homework written in brail and uses a computer with a synthetic voice that reads aloud what is on the screen.

"I have a lot of blind friends who are into broadcasting, and there's not a lot of math

involved," she said. "Plus, you can choose your own hours, so to speak."

Phillip Kenkel, director of student support services for 10 years, works closely with Palmer. He keeps tabs on her academic status, escorts her to certain classes and allows her to take tests in his office.

"I learned a lot from Jen in just the first few weeks," he said. "When I look at all the obstacles and challenges in my life, they pale compared to all she's been through."

Palmer has some advice for students on campus who have seen her around and may have already formed their own opinions.

"Most people have misconceptions about blindness," she said. "They think I'm helpless. I'm not helpless; I just can't see."

"If you want to know something about my condition, don't be afraid to ask. I don't mind talking about it. People with disabilities are human. For the love of God, treat them that way."

TEACHER: Passion key for job

continued from A1

"If I thought it was difficult I would have done something different," Riley said. "I confess a deep love of knowledge; as a result, it's really not that difficult. It really isn't."

Riley has made his own communication accommodations. His peers and graduate assistant, Cory Roup, have grown accustomed to tapping him gently on the arm for "yes" and sliding a finger on his arm for "no."

When students come in to talk to him Roup often types the question in 65-point font and prints out the question for Riley to examine and respond to.

Before each class, Roup goes in approximately 10 to 15 minutes before the professor to make sure the podium is in the middle of the room, nothing is in the way for him

to stumble over and that six dry-erase markers and two erasers are on the left hand side of the board for accessibility.

After a good morning or afternoon the professor begins his lesson. If a student has a question, Roup writes the question in big letters on notebook paper and Riley responds.

Two minutes before the end of class, Roup approaches Riley, taps him gently and shows him in big letters there are two minutes left.

On the way down the elevator to the second floor after class, Riley always inquires if the students laughed at any of his jokes.

At first Roup was a bit taken back when the former department secretary approached him about being Riley's graduate assistant, but now he is glad he has had this unique opportunity.

Patrol makes changes to cope with fuel

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP)—Missouri State Highway Patrol troopers are driving around less than they used to, spending more time parked on the side of a road watching motorists, and transportation officials have cut back on mowing along some roadways.

Those are among the changes state agencies have made in response to this year's higher-than-expected gas costs.

The state budget office is working with several agencies to determine how they can conserve gas and how much more money they'll need to get through the fiscal year.

"We have certainly directed these agencies where at all possible to reduce the consumption of fuel. That varies by department based on their responsibility," said budget director Larry Schepker.

Agencies also have been told to rein in optional travel.

"The same thing happening to your pocket is happening to the state's pocket," Schepker said.

The Highway Patrol expects to run out of gas money in early March, said Capt. Chris Ricks. The agency budgeted about \$2.6 million for the fiscal year, which ends June 30, and expects to need an additional \$1 million to get by — if prices don't change.

To save on fuel, the patrol is having troopers cruise the roads less, instead staying parked — with the engine running to keep equipment working.

NORTHWEST: Campus trumps other schools third time for Missouri Quality Award

continued from A1

The Missouri Quality Award uses a set of criteria to define what effective organizations look like and to reward those that are deemed exceptional.

The excitement of receiving this award should help hold over the University as it awaits word from the Malcolm Baldrige National Quality Program—not until at least January.

Assistant to the president Paul Klute said that he thought

the University performed exceptionally well during this week's site visit due in large part to the performance of the faculty.

"It's very amazing to me...it's really exciting to see people get involved in the process," he said. "It's a very big compliment to see people get geared up."

Klute also said that several of the examiners were impressed with the faculty's enthusiasm.

"They were amazed at how excited the folks were to

be involved," Klute said.

President Hubbard also voiced gratitude towards Northwest's faculty and staff.

"I think it went terrific. I am never more proud than when we have a visit like that and I hear the answers and the level of commitment and sophistication on the part of our people," Hubbard said. "It really is amazing how people understand quality and how committed they are to continuously improving and to making this a better place to work and live and study."

Blunt supports stem cell research

SPRINGFIELD, Mo. — Gov. Matt Blunt on Tuesday affirmed his support for stem cell research during a speech to the Missouri Baptist Convention.

"I believe public money should support research to develop adult stem cells," Blunt told the audience of about 2,000. He then challenged all Christians to consider the "complicated issues" of stem cell research.

The Missouri Baptist Convention has taken the governor to task for his support of somatic cell nuclear transfer, known as therapeutic cloning, which relies on the use of embryonic tissue

and produces genetically identical stem cells that can develop into any other type of cell in the body. Embryos are destroyed in the process.

Blunt also highlighted his commitment to anti-abortion issues when he called for the overthrow of Roe vs. Wade, the 1973 U.S. Supreme Court decision that legalized abortion.

After Blunt's brief remarks, convention president Mitchell Jackson of Cape Girardeau asked the audience to take the governor's own advice to study and pray—that Blunt would change his mind about cloning.

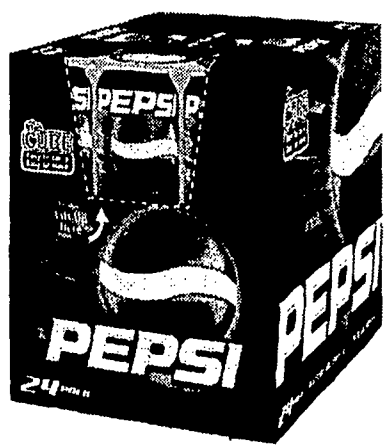
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EVERYONE LOVES A PARADE



PHOTO BY MIKE DYE / CHIEF PHOTOGRAPHER

HUMAN STATUE A live replica of the centennial statue is led down Fourth Street during the Homecoming parade.

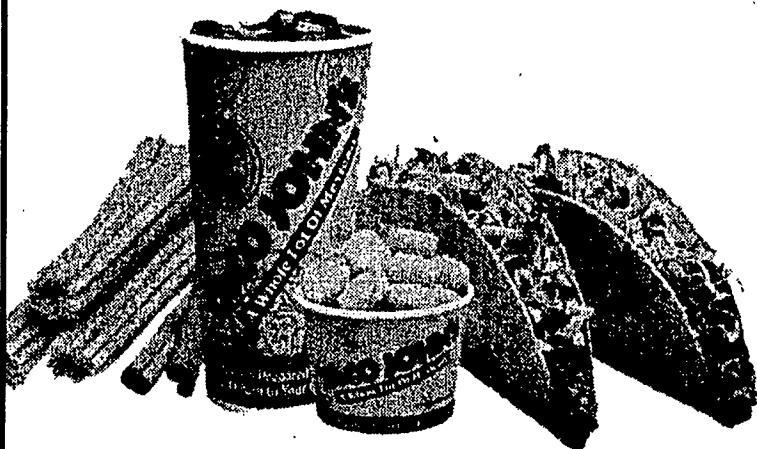


PHOTO BY MIKE DYE / CHIEF PHOTOGRAPHER

LEFT-RIGHT-LEFT Northwest Band members march down Fourth Street on Saturday morning during the Homecoming parade.

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2005 Bearcat Football Schedule

| | | |
|----------|--------------------------------|---------|
| Aug. 25 | at Minnesota State | 6:30 pm |
| Sept. 3 | at Nebraska - Omaha | 6 pm |
| Sept. 10 | Truman State - Centennial Bowl | 1 pm |
| Sept. 17 | at Missouri Western | 2 pm |
| Sept. 24 | Missouri Southern - Family Day | 1 pm |
| Oct. 1 | at Emporia State | 1 pm |
| Oct. 8 | Washburn | 1 pm |
| Oct. | OPEN | |
| Oct. 22 | Central Missouri - homecoming | 1:30 pm |
| Oct. 29 | at Pittsburg State | 2 pm |
| Nov. 5 | Southwest Baptist | 1 pm |

All times subject to change



PHOTO BY MIKE DYE / CHIEF PHOTOGRAPHER

THE PHI SIGMA Kappa float with a Back to the Future theme steams up Fourth Street drawing gazing eyes from the crowd of spectators.

1905 1906 1907 1908 1909 1910 1911 1912 1913 1914

1915 1916 1917 1918 1919 1920 1921 1922 1923 1924

1925 1926 1927 1928 1929 1930 1931 1932 1933 1934

1935 1936 1937 1938 1939 1940 1941 1942 1943 1944

1945 1946 1947 1948 1949 1950 1951 1952 1953 1954

1955 1956 1957 1958 1959 1960 1961 1962 1963 1964

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2015 2016 2017 2018 2019 2020 2021 2022 2023 2024

2025 2026 2027 2028 2029 2030 2031 2032 2033 2034

2035 2036 2037 2038 2039 2040 2041 2042 2043 2044

2045 2046 2047 2048 2049 2050 2051 2052 2053 2054

2055 2056 2057 2058 2059 2060 2061 2062 2063 2064

2065 2066 2067 2068 2069 2070 2071 2072 2073 2074

100

2005: Northwest Turns 100

From First Brick to Next Click

Volleyball team plays for district title tonight

Savages, 'Hounds face off for trip to state playoffs

By Cali Arnold
Staff Writer

Maryville volleyball's nine seniors aren't ready to be done with their season just yet.

After playing through a regular season that had its fair share of ups and downs, coach Steph Suntken's squad has proved itself so far in district play.

After beating Chillicothe and Cameron in the opening rounds, the 'Hounds find themselves facing Savannah in the district championship at 7 p.m. tonight in Savannah.

Chillicothe had no better luck against Maryville Monday night than they had in the two regular season meetings this season. The 'Hounds took both previous matches from the Hornets in three games, but opted to take the district win in two, (26-24, 25-11).

Suntken said that her team was nervous in the opening set but settled down quickly and played well.

"The seniors played great (Monday)," Suntken said. "It was a good all around team effort."

Tuesday's district semifinal against Cameron turned out a little more difficult for the 'Hounds.

After dropping game one 25-18, the Dragons came back and took game two 25-21. The loss did little to slow Maryville, who came back to win game three 25-23 to take the match and end Cameron's season.

"We came out wonderful," Suntken said. "We lost a little momentum in game two but came back and led all of game three."

Kim Wolfer tallied double-digit kills each night, and Sarah Scheffe recorded over 20 assists in both matches. Katie Wilmes went 17-17 serving in the win against Chillicothe.

Fantastic Freshmen

Young runners give bright outlook to squad's future

By James Evans
Staff Writer

Ask any coach. Recruiting is not an exact science. There are no guarantees.

The most talented high school athlete can fold under the pressure and increased competition of college athletics. An athlete with seemingly unlimited potential can cease to develop and never reach their expected ability.

Northwest women's cross country Coach Scott Lorek knows that just as well as anybody. Lorek also knows he's hit the jackpot this year and is quite proud of his 2005 freshman class. Although the team finished a disappointing sixth in this year's conference meet it was led all year by the strong freshman runners.

"In a lot of ways I just feel lucky. Because with every coach, you recruit kids and you expect them to do well... but you really don't know," Lorek said. "You don't know until they get here and see how they respond... So I feel more fortunate and lucky than like did something really smart recruiting (wise)."

However, Lorek says don't mistake his luck this year for a freshmen fluke.

"The lucky part is only that they've done so well right off the bat... I think they're setting themselves up for great careers here," Lorek said.

The team has been led in every race this year by true freshman Anna O'Brien who has placed as high as fifth and sixth this year in competition. O'Brien placed 11th in the MIAA conference meet Saturday running a 22:42 6K race and setting a new school record.

"I was a little surprised. I'd never ran cross country in high school at all, so coming in and being the

Leading the charge
Freshman Anna O'Brien has had quite the first season at Northwest. Here's how she finished in her races so far.

CU/UNO Invitational
9. 20:26
CMSU Mule Run
5. 15:05.98
Woody Greene Invitational
35. 23:23
Loyola Invitational
14. 19:08
Concordia Invitational
6. 19:36
MIAA Championships
11. 22:41

MIAA Championships
Men finish 3rd
Women finish 6th
Top finishers:
Men: 6. Matt Pohren 25:41
Women: 11. Anna O'Brien 22:41

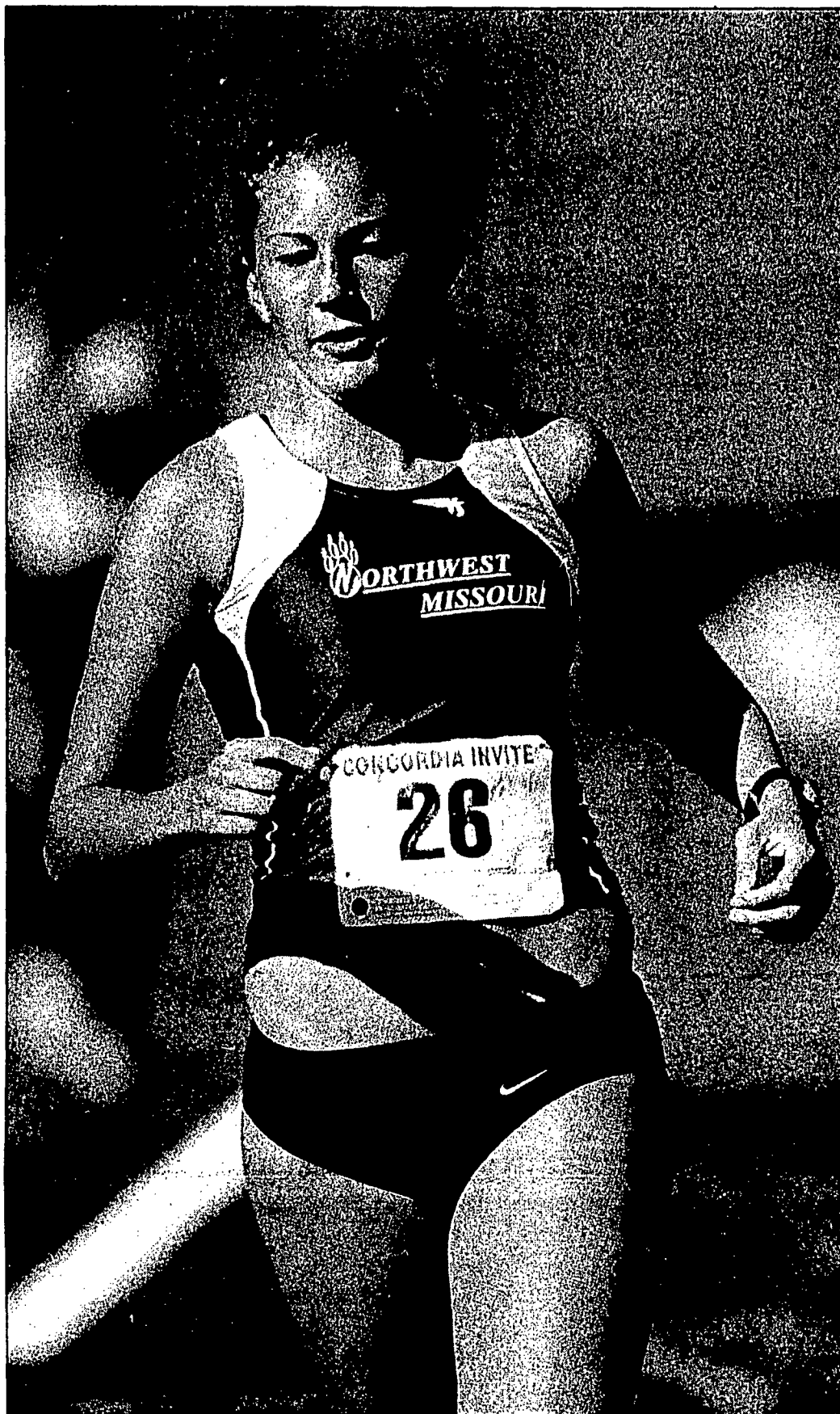


PHOTO BY MIKE DYE / CHIEF PHOTOGRAPHER

FRESHMAN RUNNER MAGGIE MCMANIGAL battles in a meet earlier this season at Seward, Neb. Gray and three other freshmen have made quite an impact on the team who last Saturday placed sixth at the MIAA Championships in Pittsburg, Kan.

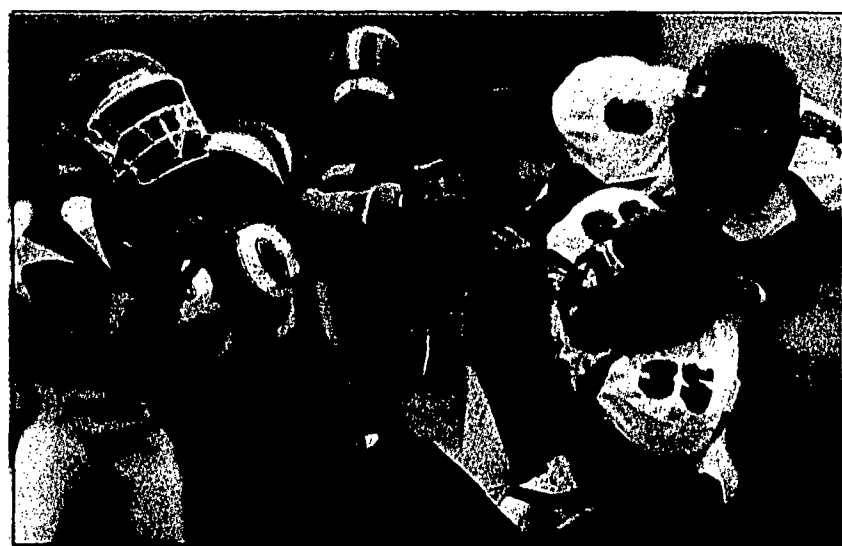


PHOTO BY MIKE DYE / CHIEF PHOTOGRAPHER

NORTHWEST'S MIKE PETERSON hauls in a reception over two Central Missouri State defenders Saturday. The Bearcats won the game 31-21.

Lamberson leads the way during Homecoming win

By Jerome Boettcher
Sports Editor

Josh Lamberson wasn't done receiving honors.

The senior quarterback might have been named Homecoming King Wednesday night, but on Saturday he received another award.

Lamberson completed 28 of 43 passes and threw for 378 yards and three touchdowns on his way to earning the Don Black Award, the annual Homecoming Most Valuable Player award, Saturday against Central Missouri State.

"He really worked a lot harder to earn the Homecoming King, than preparing for the game," Northwest Coach Mel Tjeerdma joked.

Lamberson's efforts helped push Northwest (6-2, 5-1) to a 31-21 victory at home. Lamberson also moved into

first on the school's all-time career total yardage list with 6,233 yards.

"It was kind of icing on the cake," Lamberson said of the award. "I'll definitely take a victory, for our team, our guys, who've worked so hard, over any individual accolade... It was definitely a team effort."

Lamberson ended the day with a 35-yard touchdown pass to tight end Mike Peterson to put the 'Cats ahead by 10 points late in the fourth quarter.

Lamberson connected with Peterson on a play-action pass on fourth down as Peterson tipped the ball with one hand, it then hit his helmet and bounced into his hands as he rumbled into the end zone.

"I've got this habit sometimes, where if it's over my shoulder I'll just stick one hand out, where I probably could have caught that two handed,"

see **WIN** on B2

No. 3 Platte County next in line

By Brendan Kelley
Assistant Sports Editor

The Maryville Spoofhounds now find themselves in a do or die situation with no in between.

The 'Hounds loss last Friday to Smithville makes Friday's district game, at Platte County at 7 p.m., a must win if the 'Hounds want to see their district hopes kept alive.

Penalties plagued the 'Hounds last Friday evening and have become a worry for them as they prepare for Platte County, the third ranked team in Class 3.

"The penalties I think are the biggest thing," coach Paul Miller said. "We were setting ourselves up for first and 20 and that's hard for even very good teams to get out of."

Fumbles were another problem for the 'Hounds that they hope to have corrected by the time Friday rolls around.

"Some of that is maturity, you have to expect things like that from younger kids," Miller said. "The problem is that the turnovers and penalties are coming from our older kids."

The loss is a shot to the 'Hounds district hopes, but the players insist that the loss does not necessarily mean their season is over.

"The loss was very disappointing. We didn't come out and play to our potential," senior Ben McKim said. "We've been hitting practice hard this week, we just have to step up mentally to be ready for Platte County."

Throughout the season there have been sparks of greatness by the 'Hounds, but they have been unable to sustain that over a period of time.

"There has definitely been a lack of motivation throughout the season,"



PHOTO BY MIKE DYE / CHIEF PHOTOGRAPHER

SMITHVILLE'S JACOB ROLAND rushes past two Maryville defenders. The team now travels to Platte County Friday for their second district contest.

McKim said. "We just have to come together as a team. We have parts where each individual does something great, it's just like it's a different person every time."

The offense has struggled throughout the year and McKim feels that the turnaround for the offense starts with the line and feeds throughout the rest of the squad.

"We have to get on our blocks and keep on our blocks," he said. "We have to make the right reads and we have to catch the ball when it's thrown."

With their size and their ability to run the ball Platte County poses a number of problems for the 'Hounds.

"They have a good running game and they're usually pretty big," McKim said. "We have to go out and take it to

them and not let them take it to us."

Throughout the season the coaching staff has said the 'Hounds have not truly played up to their potential this year. The players know that to have a chance at the win Friday night they must play to the best of their ability.

"We should be in the game if we play to our potential," McKim said. "We haven't played up to our potential yet this year."

McKim feels that the key for the 'Hounds reaching that potential is a complete effort from everyone on the team.

"A lot of it is motivation," he said. "If you have 11 players out on the field and 10 of them do their job, but one guy takes the play off or messes up then the job doesn't get done. You're only as strong as your weakest link."

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Late goal keeps winning streak alive

By Brett Barger
Staff Writer

Since beginning their five-game homestand, the Northwest soccer team has seen instant success going 2-0.

Friday, they played to then-conference leader Washburn, who was 7-0-1 in their last eight games, and would remain undefeated with a 1-1 tie.

Washburn led for most of the game. However, in the 86th minute, with time running out on the Bearcats, junior Kayla Griffin dropped in the game-tying goal as she collided with Washburn goalie Jenna Hatlestad.

The 'Cats made it through two more extra periods and came away with the tie.

The 'Cats notched their seventh double overtime game of the season, which breaks the school record set in 2003. They are two shy of the NCAA Division II record held by the 2003 South Dakota State Coyotes.

Northwest Coach Tracy Cross was not discouraged by the tie but encouraged by the effort.

"Our players are getting back in and covering each other. Everybody is doing their job and getting back in and behind the ball," Cross said.

Shots were at a premium for the Bearcats in the first half, only attempting three while Washburn had 12. The Bearcat



PHOTO BY MIKE DYE / CHIEF PHOTOGRAPHER
JUNIOR KAYLA GRIFFIN scoots around a Washburn defender Friday in the team's 1-1 tie. The game would eventually go into double overtime.

defense held strong and did not allow a point in the first half.

The 'Cats started the second half with a shot attempt by sophomore Margaret Trummer in the 49th minute. Washburn answered back with a goal in the 52nd second minute to put them up 1-0.

In the first overtime, the 'Cats had two shots with one wide left and the other saved by Hatlestad.

In the second overtime,

Washburn had a chance to break the tie in the 108th minute, but the shot struck the crossbar and the two teams remained deadlocked.

Junior Amy Jackson was pleased with the effort against a tough team.

"It was nice to tie Washburn on our home field," she said. They are one of the hottest teams in the MIAA right now. We had our chances to win, but this tie gives us momentum."

The 'Cats (4-6, 3-4 MIAA) are now 2-0-1 on their homestand and will not play their next opponent, Truman State until October 30th, a team they lost to 4-0 on October 8.

Cross sees the long layoff as a well deserved rest and will use the time to their advantage.

"I would like to work on our team's fitness, so we can outlast and outrun teams, and it is proven that we can do that," she said.

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WIN: Hopes stay alive

Peterson said. "Once I was able to pull it in, it kind of bobbled off my facemask ... luckily I got both hands on it and got to the zone."

The Bearcats finished with 480 total yards of offense. Running back Xavier Omon had another big day against Central as he rushed for 123 yards on 23 carries and one touchdown.

On the defensive side of the ball, the 'Cats held Central to 19 rushing yards. Defensive ends Dave Tollefson and Ryan Waters each had two sacks.

The defense also picked off two passes, one thrown by starting quarterback Toby Korrodi, who hadn't thrown an interception all season.

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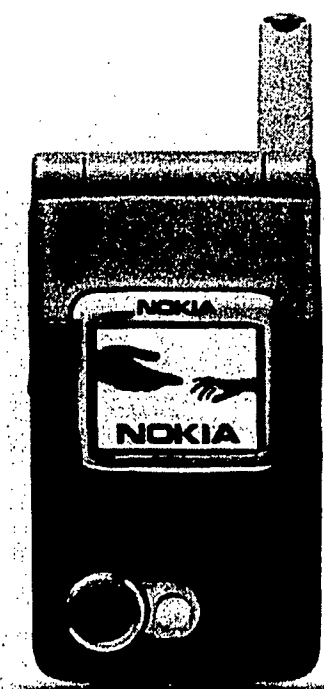
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FRESHMEN: Young runners set pace for future of squad

continued from 1B

the top runner right now for our team is really surprising," O'Brien said.

Although O'Brien may have been surprised by her success, her coach wasn't.

"Anna honestly hasn't been a surprise. Anna is running as I hoped she would," Lorek said. "I thought she would come right in and run close to her potential."

Maggie McManigal, on the other hand, was a complete unknown for her coach. McManigal, a Colorado Springs native, sought out Northwest while searching for small colleges to run at in the Midwest.

McManigal admittedly did not excel in high school running. But commitment to the team's summer workout program elevated McManigal to the team's third or fourth best runner this year.

"I would say that she has definitely exceeded my expectations. She was the one that I really didn't quite know (what to expect)... I mean she's really excelled," Lorek said.

McManigal is more than pleased with her progress and gives credit to her teammates, especially fellow freshmen, for their support and motivation.

"I think it helps during practice. When I'm struggling, I know that so are they and so I can push myself," McManigal said.

As if strong upperclassman leadership and two top freshman runners weren't enough, another pair of freshmen have made solid contributions to the team.

Amanda Gray and Kristen Degase have both delivered two fifth place finishes this season. Gray, from nearby Rock Port, Mo., and Degase, a Maryville native, were both recruited primarily for track, but their strong cross country

showings have opened eyes.

"I've done pretty good compared to what I thought I'd do. It's completely different at a college level," Gray said. "I think it helps having older girls giving you tips... it's a different atmosphere."

Lorek believes that Gray brings a much needed energetic, "louder" element to the team. He says she has made the most progress of anyone this year.

"She's improved tremendously," Lorek said. "She's now improved almost two minutes from her high school cross country time... actually, I'd say more than two minutes."

If the most improved award goes to Gray then the most surprising award would go to Degase. Degase wasn't even expected to run cross country this year. Lorek ran her in practice with the team only to prepare her for track. But after finishing fifth in the teams first meet she was kept on through conference.

"I think she has a tremendous future because she is so untapped and she may be the least trained of all of them out of high school," Lorek said.

Lorek is incredibly proud of all of the freshmen: O'Brien's dedication, McManigal's progress, Gray's sense of humor and Degase's toughness.

Most of all he is proud of his team as a whole. Instead of being jealous of the freshman runners' success the team's upperclassmen rallied around them and mentored them.

The future of the Northwest women's cross country team is getting brighter. Although the conference may not see it yet, Anna O'Brien isn't afraid to share the entire team's prediction.

"We're going to be very, very good. I think we'll dominate the conference the next two years, I really do," she said.

Bearcats need to win out to make MIAA tourney

Andy Timko
Staff Writer

Senior Night, for lone senior Mandy Tryon, was supposed to be a celebration. Those dreams ended when Pittsburg State won three games to close out the match Wednesday.

The Bearcats could not pull it together during their last home game of the season and dropped the match in four games (30-28, 21-30, 26-30, 31-33).

"We played really well at times," outside hitter Sarah Trowbridge said. "I wish we could have won for Mandy on Senior Night."

If the 'Cats win their last two conference games they may find themselves in contention to win a bid for the conference tournament.

The 'Cats came out strong in the first game and with the help from three service aces shut down the Gorillas.

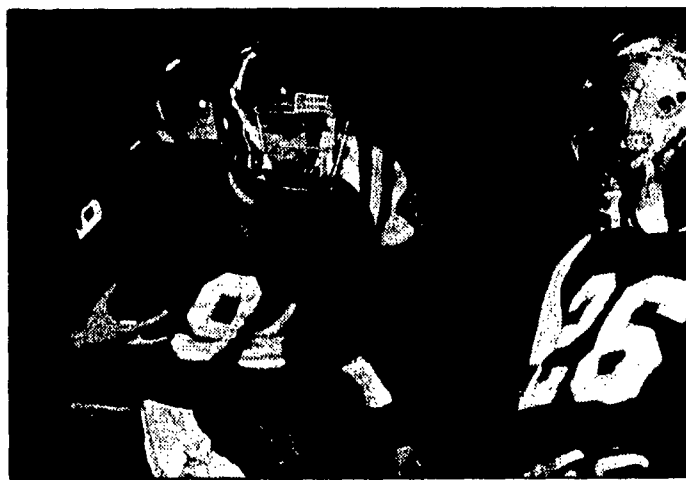
Errors and poor communication proved costly in the next two games.

The fourth game started out with the 'Cats down 11-2. After a couple timeouts and some short runs the 'Cats pulled within five, but still trailed 23-18. After another quick run the game was tied 27-27. Despite the late run the 'Cats could not stop the Gorillas and lost the game 33-31.

For the rest of the story see nwmissourianews.com

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'HOUNDS QUARTERBACK Kevin Schluter looks for an opening to run through in last Friday night's game.

Fumbles prove costly for team in first district loss

By Brendan Kelley
Assistant Sports Editor

Homecoming appeared as though it was going to go the right way for the Maryville Spoofhound football team.

Senior tight end and defensive end Ben McKim won Homecoming king and a decent crowd filled the 'Hound Pound for their first district game against Smithville.

The shine of Homecoming quickly wore off though as the 'Hounds fumbled the ball on the opening kickoff. The rest of the night would not be any better for the 'Hounds (1-6) as they fell 32-0 to the Warriors (3-5).

"I expected to win, I think our team expected to win," senior Kael Martin said. "We just didn't move the ball well on offense which left our defense playing with their backs against the wall a lot of the time."

The Warriors recovered the ball on the kickoff only to give the ball back to the 'Hounds on a Martin interception with 11:44 remaining in the first quarter.

"They threw it right to me, I didn't have to do much," Martin said. "He just made a mistake throwing the ball."

The 'Hounds ended up punting the ball away and the Warriors grabbed their first score of the evening with 2:02 remaining in the first quarter on a 15-yard field goal by kicker Matt Carey, the only points of the quarter.

Smithville led 20-0 going into halftime.

Two field goals and a touchdown in the final two quarters of play gave the Warriors the 32-point victory and a win in their first district game.

The 'Hounds once again struggled at hanging onto the ball, as they fumbled four

SPORTSBRIEFS

In 8-man football last Friday, Nodaway-Holt earned a 34-32 victory at West Nodaway. After leading by as many as 14 points, Nodaway-Holt held on as West Nodaway was unsuccessful on a late two

point conversion. The Trojans won 34-32.

They now host Mound City at 7 p.m. Friday for most likely the district title. This will also be the Nodaway County Game of the Week.

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'Hounds grab emotional win on Senior Night

By Jessica Nelson
Staff Writer

Emotions ran high on a cold evening as the Maryville soccer team tried to send its three seniors out with a win. They succeeded, winning 4-2 against the Cameron Dragons.

"Our season hasn't been great, better than last but winning on Senior Night is big," senior forward Clay Ferguson said.

During Senior Night, the Spoofhounds and their fans said goodbye to seniors Ky Hill, Clay Ferguson and Daniel Bradley as they played for the first time on the high school football field.

"All the things they've been capable of all season they put together tonight, for the whole game," 'Hounds Coach Stuart Collins said.

About midway into the first half, Cameron took an early 1-0 lead. Maryville answered several minutes later on a kick by Ole Kristian Os. The 'Hounds scored again before the half was over to go up 2-1.

As the evening got colder and fans pulled out blankets in the stands, both Cameron and Maryville added scores during the first four minutes of the second half. The emotions began to overflow as minor scuffles broke out on the field in the second half.

Maryville's Jon Rogers scored halfway into the second half to put the 'Hounds up by two goals.

Being very young has been a problem the entire year, according to Collins.

"Hopefully they'll get stronger, hit the weights and go to some team camps and be ready," he said.

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Your Man: I freaking quit

I was sitting at Burger King Saturday debating on whether or not I should use my asthma inhaler as a miniature beer bong/shooter when my friend Ryan leaned over and asked me a question.

"You know," he said pointing to an elderly man sitting alone in a booth across the room. "Someday we're going to be that old, and it's going to suck."

Your man, for once in his life felt something in his heart—it turned out to just be a chunk of poorly digested chicken fry. But for a few brief seconds, Your Man actually felt something for another person.

I sat there and I just watched this old man; eating, never really looking up from his food except to scan the room once in awhile looking with dulled hope in his eyes to see if there was anybody there that he knew. Somebody who could say, "You! You are still alive! You still matter!"

I wondered if I would still matter when I was that old.

I'll be gone somewhere within two months or a year and a half depending on whether or not I decide to stick with college.

When I leave, nobody is going to remember that I said the teacher's here suck. Nobody will remember that I made a joke about Helen Keller (except of course for the people who are currently suing my butt.) I mean, come on, as soon as you graduate are you really going to remember a poorly written column by a guy who couldn't get his own cousin to go with him to the prom?



The Stroller

But whether or not I stick with college won't mean a damn thing because it's not what you accomplished in class that matters. It's not what frat you were in. It's not who you slept with. It's not how much you drank.

It's what you accomplished in life that matters. It's who you helped. It's what you lived your life for that matters. It's who you fought for. It's what you gave up that people remember you for.

So, I send this out as a wake up call to all of you, who like me, have become disenfranchised with college.

Quit.

If you don't feel like this is something you are supposed to be doing then quit.

That old man. I keep thinking about that old man. Nobody cares what he majored in or if he even went to college. Nobody cares that he worked as a postman for 35 years or that he was a brilliant neurosurgeon.

His wife cared. His children cared. His grandchildren whom he probably only hears from in late Christmas cards once a year? They once cared.

When I'm that old, will my life suck? Only if I didn't do it right.

The Stroller has been a tradition since 1918 and does not reflect the views of *The Northwest Missourian*.

Going Out? Get connected

Today

■ Thursdays at the Union: Bingo Night. 10 p.m. @ Union Ballroom.

■ Northwest Tower Choir and Missouri Western State University Concert Chorale. 8 p.m. @ Charles Johnson Theater.

■ "The Sea Horse." 7:30 p.m.

@ The Blackbox.

Friday

■ Asian Student Association Dinner. 6 p.m. @ Union Ballroom.

■ Mars viewing at nightfall at the Mozingo Lake Bearcat Observatory.

Saturday

■ Fall Classic IV. 2 p.m.

Kickoff @ Arrowhead.

Sunday

■ Hurican Relief "send off" celebration. 1-5 p.m. @ old Wal-Mart parking lot. Collecting household items and non-perishable goods for Maryville's sister city, Eunice, La.

Monday

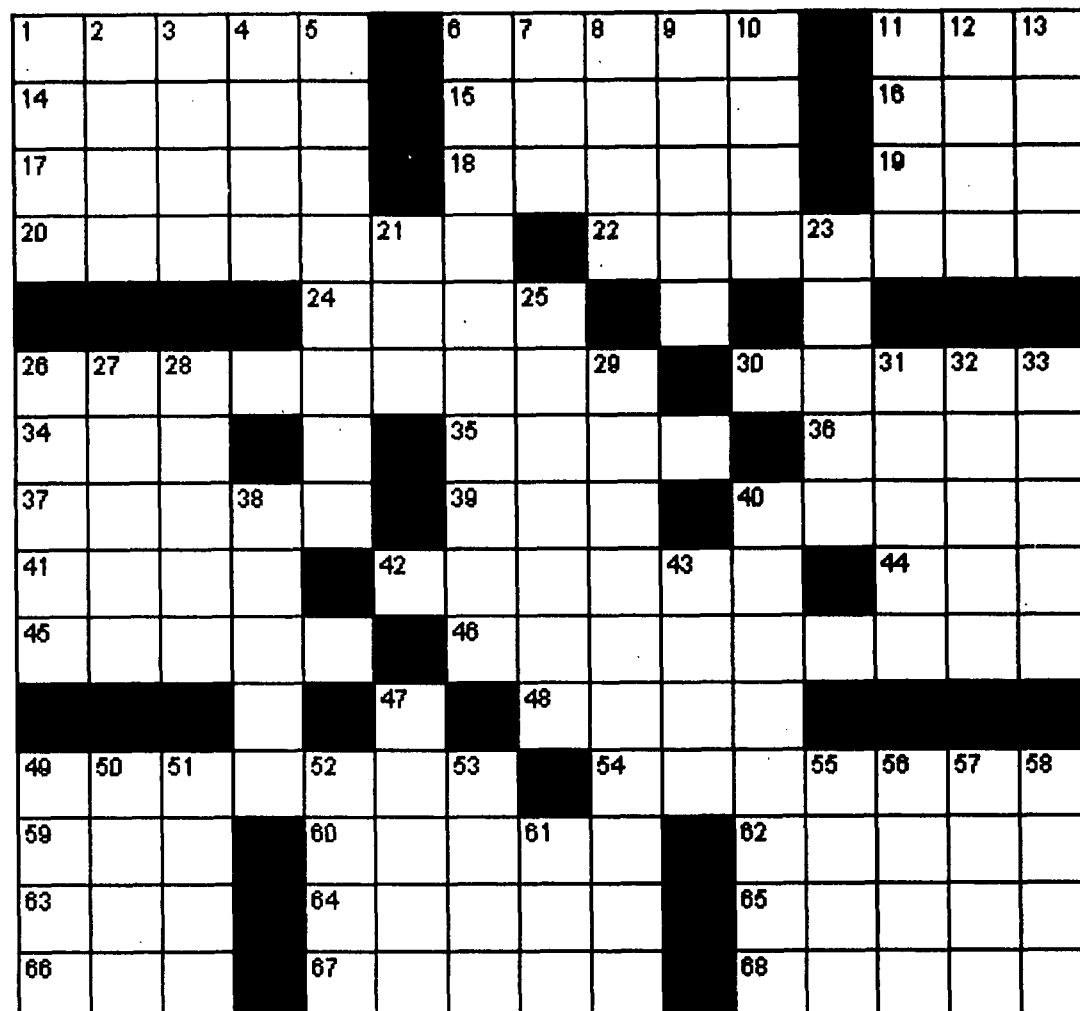
■ Residence Hall trick or

treat. 6-8 p.m. Students participating must mark doors with a paper pumpkin.

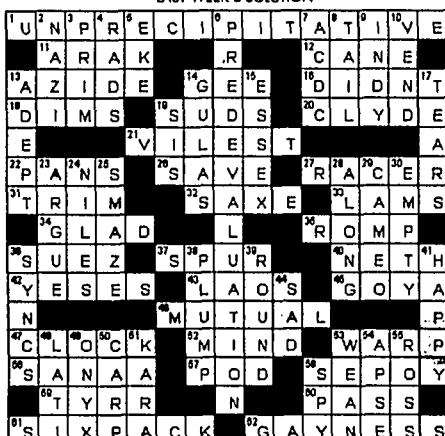
■ Centennial Alumni Presentations: Matthew Borgard. 8 p.m. @ Union Ballroom.

Deadline for submissions for the calendar are due Friday prior to publication and can be mailed to Calendar of Events, 800 University Drive, Wells Hall #2, Maryville, Mo. 64468 or e-mail northwestmissourian@hotmail.com.

PUZZLEMANIA



LAST WEEK'S SOLUTION



Down

1. Narrow point of land
2. Hyperbolic tangent
3. Not in favor of
4. Seed
5. Messily
6. Dishonest
7. Help
8. Temporary shelter
9. Of the upper hipbone
10. Material testing agency
11. At large
12. Distinguished female singer
13. So be it
21. Entire (prefix)

23. First ballerina
25. Surgical knife
26. Monetary unit of Nigeria
27. Come to mind
28. Crybaby tree
29. Evaporation measuring instruments
31. Russian liquor
32. Inaccuracy
33. Thin-sounding
38. Yellow color
40. Mosaic of aerial photographs
43. Cast forth
47. Early 1950s theater of war
49. Foliage unit

50. Male name
 51. Artillery
 52. Small fruit pie
 53. Hit hard
 55. Instrument for indicating speed of rotation
 56. On the track of
 57. Brightest point
 58. Slips
 61. Proceed against
- Across**
1. Male animals
 6. Dashboard (mainly Brit)
 11. Cosmetic, drug and food assessors
 14. Judging committee
 15. Iranian money
 16. Outer edge
 17. Starting musical passage
 18. Acknowledge to be true
 19. First Lady?
 20. Capital of Bhutan
 22. Characteristic of the pampas
 24. Engine housings
 26. Luminescent marine protozoan
 30. Underwater worker
 34. Top fighter pilot
 35. Overdue
 36. Tudor statesman
 37. Coldly
 39. Hard tough wood
 40. Military chaplain
 41. Hick
 42. Not luxurious
 44. Stunned
 45. Scent
 46. Not permanent
 48. Old English annual or semi-annual court
 49. Shacks against trees or buildings (4-3)
 54. Having two colors (3-4)
 59. Fruiting part of corn
 60. Got up
 62. Feudal estate
 63. Nontextual matter
 64. Occur again
 65. Thespian
 66. Insect
 67. Requires
 68. Units of loudness

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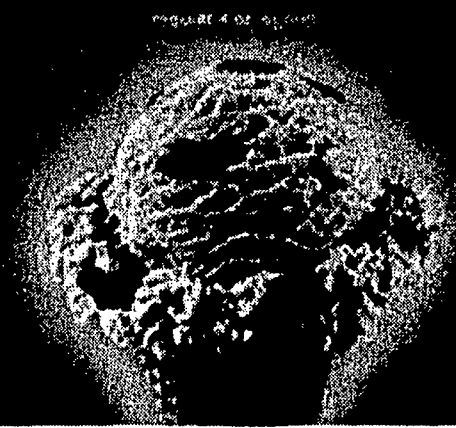
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Roberta Hall: Is the residence building haunted?

By Andrew Glover
Staff Writer

While you lie in bed at night is there ever a feeling that something, not your roommate, may be in the room with you?

Creepy as it sounds, moments like that have happened to a few residents of Roberta Hall.

Just after midnight, April 28, 1951, a sudden explosion behind the women's residence hall blew open all the doors in the residence hall and started the building ablaze.

While nearly a third of the women living there had gone home for the weekend, many were still awake after returning to the hall after a dance party that night.

Many residents were severely injured; the worst cases were rushed to Kansas City, where 40 pounds of Vaseline was shipped in to treat the burns.

For more Halloween articles visit:
www.nwmissouri.news.com

In that aftermath of this tragic event, most women fully recovered, even though three women received third-degree burns. A resident named Roberta Steel was the lone fatality, though she did not die right away.

It was later in 1952 that she succumbed to her lingering wounds and perished. Her struggle to hang on to life is what people believe is what haunts the building.

Roberta Hall resident Amanda Barton has had various experiences and run-ins with the ghost of Roberta. Barton once shut her lights off and locked her door to go home; when she returned to her room, the door was unlocked and the lights were on.

The opening and closing of doors seems to be a popular haunting characteristic of Roberta Steel.

"The door opened and shut and I looked out in the hall, and nobody was there, and I jumped back thinking somebody was coming in. That has happened to me twice," Barton said.

Despite all the creepy instances over the years, residents aren't scared to continue calling Roberta Hall home.

"It is kind of creepy, but I don't lose sleep over it," Barton said.

Probably the most heard story of all happened one night when the ghost of Roberta tried to get into bed with a terrified student.

The girl pushed the seemingly solid phantom away, which then began dancing in circles in the middle of the room and suddenly vanished.

So, when you do sleep at night and think maybe something else is in your room, you may be correct.



PHOTO BY TREVOR MORAN / CHIEF PHOTOGRAPHER

ROBERTA HALL has been rumored to be haunted since an explosion rocked the building in 1951.

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NWMISSOURIAN LIFESTYLES

10 / 27 / 05

Spring forward, fall back

Sunday makes the last of the regular daylight savings time before altering it in order to help with America's energy crisis.

By Dennis Sharkey
Chief Reporter

Ben Franklin was on to something in 1784 when he wrote a letter to the editor of the "Journal of Paris."

Being of a sound economic mind, Franklin started noticing the amount of candle wax that was used by the people of Paris.

After crunching some numbers Franklin discovered that if clocks changed by one hour, the amount of money saved would be tremendous.

In August, President Bush signed the "Energy Policy Act of 2005," that will extend daylight savings time by an additional four weeks.

Under the current system, clocks turn back an hour the last weekend in October and clocks spring forward the first weekend in April.

Next year the spring forward will be three weeks earlier, coming in the second weekend of March. The fall back will occur a week later on the first weekend in November.

The purpose of the extension of daylight savings time is to conserve energy. Studies done in the past by the Department of Transportation show that 25 percent of all electricity used is for lighting and small appliances. The study also showed the amount of electricity used could be reduced by one percent if America for every day of daylight savings time.

Currently, over 70 countries worldwide also use some form of daylight savings time.

Daylight savings time does not always change in each time zone at the same moment. In the United States each time zone changes their clocks at 1:59 a.m. on Sunday.

Originally time zones were used by the railroads in 1883. The time that clocks are changed is also based off of the train schedules. Two in the morning is the time that most trains are not running, and that is how the time was determined.

Most Americans plan their activities in the afternoon and evenings. Giving an extra hour of light in the evening allows for those activities without using energy to light them. A poll conducted by the Department of Transportation showed that most Americans liked daylight savings time.

Other times in history have seen daylight savings time used to conserve energy for specific reasons.

The first law passed in America concerning daylight savings time came in March of 1918 with congress passing the "Act to preserve daylight and provide standard time for the United States." The law lasted only two years because the law became unpopular.

During World War II President Roosevelt enacted a year round daylight savings program to conserve energy. In 1974 President Nixon signed into law the "Emergency Daylight Saving Time Energy Conservation Act of 1973." Clocks were then set ahead for a 15 month period that ended in April of 1975.

This was done to battle the energy crisis of the Arab oil embargo in 1973. The plan worked but was not continued because of opposition by the farming community.

In those years the Department of Transportation said that 10,000 barrels of oil were saved in the month of March and April of those years.

When the time came to change the clocks to daylight savings time in 1975, some states ran on what local laws were in place. That year congress established a system for daylight savings time and any state who did not observe it would have to make their own law.

Currently, four states do not observe daylight savings time: Alaska, Hawaii, and parts of Arizona and Indiana do not change their clocks at all.

For some, daylight savings can be more of a hassle than anything else.

Freshman Tiffany Wade said remembering it is

her biggest problem.

"It screws the next day up, because I forget that it is daylight savings time," Wade said. "I'm late for everything that day."

Sophomore Sarah York said it used to be a problem for her but now it is something she celebrates.

"I'm actually always on track with it. I have a calendar and I write it in. I always make sure every year I know exactly when it is," York said. "I plan a few weeks in advance. My friends and I like to throw a party for it. We have snacks and stuff."

Junior Kayla Earhart depends on technology to keep her in line with the time change.

"It doesn't really bother me," Earhart said. "I just use my cell phone for everything and it automatically changes. So I wake up when I'm suppose too."

Daylight savings has also been a thorn in the side of trick-or-treaters. It always occurs before Halloween, leaving an hour less of daylight in the evening for trick-or-treating.

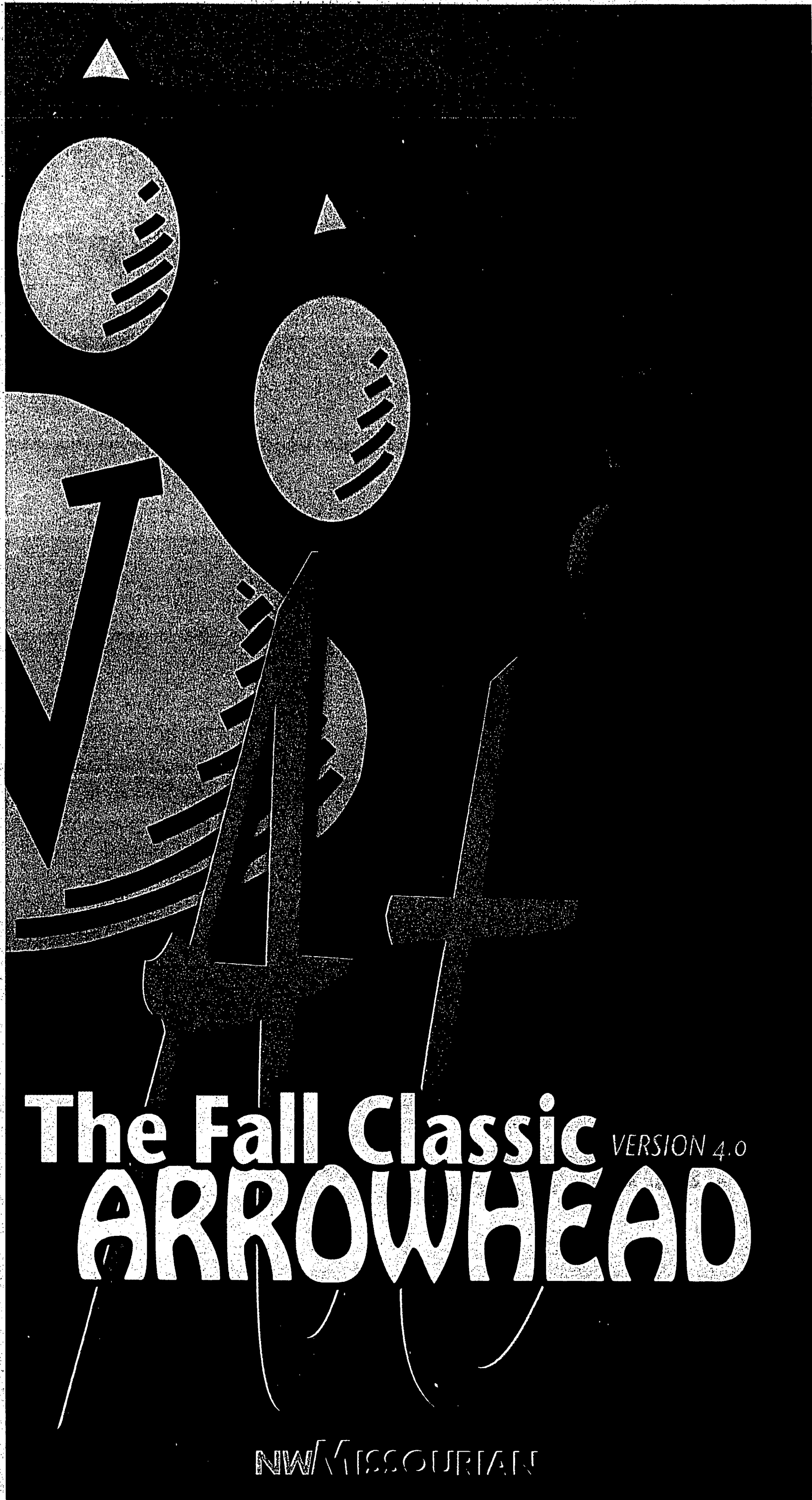
A bill to extend daylight savings time until past Halloween comes up in congress almost every year, backed heavily by candy manufacturers.

Daylight savings has also foiled some plans for those up to no good.

Four years ago, Israel had switched their clocks back but the terrorists had not. The bombs went off an hour before they were suppose to, killing the terrorists and not the intended victims.

Some parts of the world do not observe daylight savings time at all because it is not practical. In the tropic areas of the world there is no need because the amount of daylight is consistent throughout the year.

Around the polar regions, part of the year can be 24 hours of daylight and at other times it could be 24 hours of darkness.



The Fall Classic

VERSION 4.0

ARROWHEAD

NW MISSOURIAN

Gorillas, Bearcats square off at Arrowhead

By Brendan Kelley
Assistant Sports Editor

It doesn't get much bigger than this weekend for the Northwest Missouri State University Bearcat football team. After knocking off the Mules of Central Missouri State last Saturday 31-21, they now prepare for perhaps their biggest game of the season.

When the 'Cats take the field on Saturday at Arrowhead Stadium against the Gorillas, they will be playing for more than pride, they will be playing for a playoff birth.

"There's actually probably more on the line in this year's game than there has been in the past," Northwest coach Mel Tjeerdsma said.

Northwest sits at 6-2 on the season and is ranked second in the Southwest Region while the Gorillas rest at 7-2 on the year and fifth in the Southwest Region.

With the two teams being so close in record and both trailing Washburn in the conference there is a good possibility that whoever wins the game on Saturday will earn a playoff birth while the loser will go home.

"Starting with last week

it's been like the playoffs for us," center Jordan Wilcox said. "We had to win to keep going, but this week's game is even bigger."

With the game on Saturday deciding the future of both teams season and taking place at Arrowhead, emotions will be running high when the 'Cats finally take the field.

"It can be a lot for the younger guys being in a big game like this, in a place like Arrowhead," Wilcox said. "I don't think it will be too much of a problem though, we've been in a lot of close games this year."

One of the concerns for the 'Cats will be the Gorilla's high powered offense led by MIAA offensive player of the week Germaine Race. Race set a career high with 305 rushing yards on 23 carries in a 66-14 victory over Truman State Saturday.

"They're always really talented every year on offense," Wilcox said. "They don't do a whole lot of different things, but what they do they do well. They got a couple of good guys up front and of course Germaine Race is a threat."

The Gorillas have the tools to create problems for the 'Cats

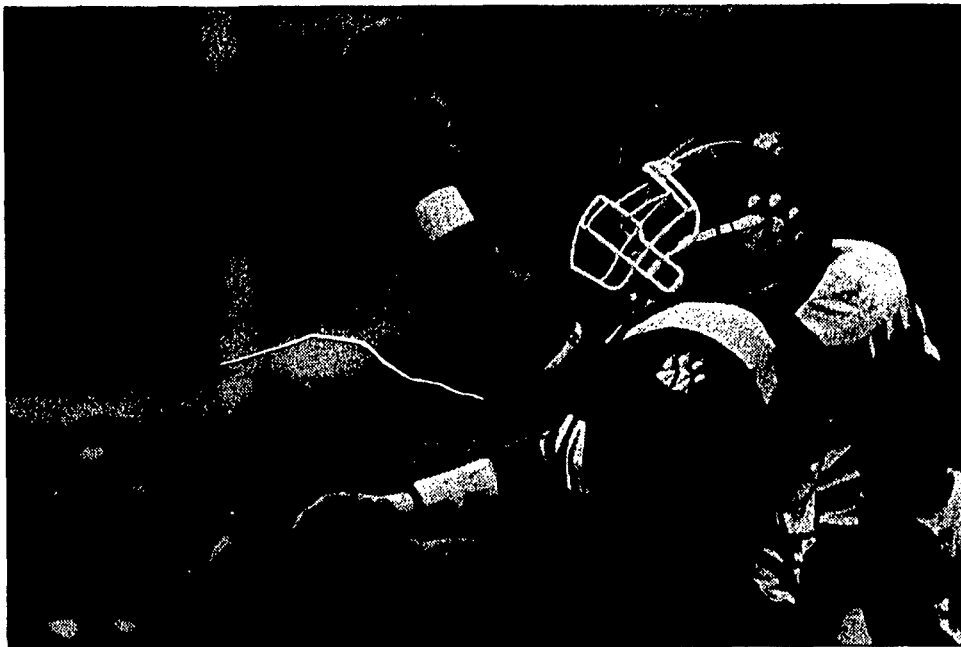


PHOTO BY MIKE DYE / CHIEF PHOTOGRAPHER

MIKE PETERSON reaches out and gets a finger on what would become the game-winning touchdown pass Saturday against Central Missouri State. The Bearcats won the game 31-21.

in their passing game as well as their running game.

"They're defensive line is very solid," Wilcox said. "They have a linebacker who was pretty good last year and he's even better this year."

Since their overtime loss to Washburn on Oct. 1, the Gorillas haven't lost and have scored over 65 points in each of those three games.

"They are a good team and they have been playing very well since their loss to Washburn," Tjeerdsma said.

It appears as though the 'Cats may be sparking at the right time also with the offense eating up 480 total yards against CMSU.

"It was a team effort, everyone put it all on the line," Tjeerdsma said. "We played

aggressive without penalties and when the offense needed to answer we did."

Regardless of the outcome Saturday's Fall Classic should be a game to remember.

"Those two teams always put on a good show. I'm sure that fans who come out to the game will not be disappointed," Kansas City Chiefs General Manager Carl Peterson said.



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| | | | | | |
|----|--------------------|----|------|-----|--------|
| 1 | Quinten Womack | CB | 6-1 | 190 | Jr |
| 2 | Pat White | S | 6-0 | 195 | Sr. |
| 3 | Darrell Clark | CB | 6-0 | 180 | Jr. |
| 4 | Kendall Wright | WR | 5-11 | 170 | Fr.-RS |
| 5 | Andre Rector | WR | 5-11 | 190 | Sr. |
| 6 | Tony Giangugliotta | CB | 5-11 | 195 | Sr. |
| 7 | Brandon Pratt | S | 6-0 | 185 | Jr. |
| 8 | E.J. Falkner | WR | 6-0 | 180 | So. |
| 9 | Jared Meyerkorth | WR | 6-0 | 190 | Jr. |
| 10 | Josh Lamberson | QB | 6-1 | 205 | Sr. |
| 11 | Chris Termini | S | 5-9 | 205 | So. |
| 12 | Joel Osborn | QB | 6-2 | 200 | Fr.-RS |
| 13 | Tyler Martin | S | 6-1 | 195 | Jr. |
| 14 | Jeff Netolicky | QB | 6-1 | 210 | Sr. |
| 15 | Josh Mathews | QB | 6-3 | 205 | So. |
| 16 | Kyle Johnson | QB | 6-3 | 210 | So. |
| 17 | Derek Garrett | CB | 5-11 | 190 | So. |
| 18 | Tommy Miller | LB | 6-1 | 225 | Jr. |
| 19 | Scott Provaznik | FB | 5-9 | 225 | Jr. |
| 20 | Brandon Choyton | CB | 5-9 | 170 | Fr.-RS |
| 21 | Sydney Brisbane | WR | 5-11 | 170 | Fr. |
| 22 | Diezeas Calbert | CB | 5-8 | 180 | Jr. |
| 23 | Bret Buckridge | LB | 6-1 | 205 | So. |
| 24 | Brant Gregg | RB | 5-8 | 205 | Fr.-RS |
| 25 | Ron Eveline | LB | 6-2 | 235 | Jr. |
| 26 | Ben Harness | LB | 6-1 | 220 | Jr. |
| 27 | Kelly Williams | DB | 6-1 | 200 | Sr. |
| 28 | Xavier Omon | RB | 6-0 | 210 | So. |
| 29 | Travis Grosshans | LB | 6-2 | 210 | So. |
| 30 | Zach Chambers | LB | 6-1 | 190 | Fr.-RS |
| 31 | Cody Denton | SS | 5-9 | 180 | So. |
| 32 | Jake Jenkins | S | 6-3 | 195 | So. |
| 33 | Mitch Herring | FB | 5-9 | 215 | Sr. |
| 34 | Gabe Lickteig | P | 6-0 | 215 | Fr.-RS |
| 35 | Zach Sherman | RB | 5-8 | 200 | Jr. |
| 36 | Daren Roberts | FB | 6-0 | 245 | Sr. |
| 37 | Tommy Frevert | K | 6-1 | 195 | Fr. |
| 38 | Caleb Dahman | LB | 6-2 | 240 | So. |
| 39 | Dustin Conard | LB | 6-1 | 220 | So. |
| 40 | Jared Erspamer | LB | 6-0 | 230 | So. |
| 41 | Heath Finch | LB | 6-3 | 245 | Sr. |
| 42 | Garrit Hane | S | 6-0 | 205 | So. |
| 43 | Lance Butler | LB | 5-11 | 215 | Jr. |
| 44 | Josh Beagley | G | 6-2 | 295 | Jr. |
| 45 | Jordan Wilcox | C | 6-2 | 285 | Sr. |
| 46 | Luke Moz | DL | 6-2 | 285 | Fr.-RS |
| 47 | Pue Leao | DT | 6-1 | 280 | Jr. |
| 48 | Kyle Kaiser | DT | 6-0 | 285 | Jr. |
| 49 | Michael Conley | DT | 6-0 | 290 | Jr. |
| 50 | Josh Drewes | DL | 6-3 | 310 | Jr. |
| 51 | Eric Hoyt | OG | 6-3 | 285 | Sr. |
| 52 | Matt Nelson | OL | 6-0 | 260 | Fr.-RS |
| 53 | Matt Haus | OL | 6-4 | 300 | Jr. |
| 54 | Reid Kirby | OL | 6-4 | 290 | So. |
| 55 | Kurt Bartels | DL | 6-2 | 270 | Jr. |
| 56 | Cody Campbell | OT | 6-4 | 295 | Jr. |
| 57 | Keith Holden | C | 6-2 | 300 | Sr. |
| 58 | Joe Holizclaw | OG | 6-1 | 300 | Jr. |
| 59 | Tom Pestock | OT | 6-6 | 300 | So. |
| 60 | Drew Butler | OT | 6-6 | 285 | Fr.-RS |
| 61 | Javen Spire | OT | 6-4 | 270 | Fr.-RS |
| 62 | Adam Schroeder | OT | 6-3 | 290 | So. |
| 63 | Gabe Frank | OG | 6-3 | 295 | Jr. |
| 64 | Brandon Rogers | WR | 6-3 | 210 | Sr. |
| 65 | Luke Bengtson | WR | 6-2 | 205 | Fr.-RS |
| 66 | Raphael Robinson | WR | 6-2 | 200 | Fr.-RS |
| 67 | Josh Gannon | TE | 6-2 | 220 | Fr.-RS |
| 68 | Trey Simeone | TE | 6-3 | 250 | Fr.-RS |
| 69 | Jon Goss | TE | 6-5 | 250 | So. |
| 70 | Abe Qaoud | WR | 6-0 | 180 | Fr.-RS |
| 71 | Caleb Obert | WR | 5-11 | 175 | So. |
| 72 | Mike Peterson | TE | 6-3 | 245 | Jr. |
| 73 | Dave Tollefson | DE | 6-4 | 270 | Sr. |
| 74 | Eric Shafer | DE | 6-2 | 210 | Fr.-RS |
| 75 | Cody Lonus | DE | 6-2 | 235 | Fr. |
| 76 | Ryan Waters | DE | 6-3 | 250 | Jr. |
| 77 | Brett Harding | DE | 6-4 | 240 | Fr.-RS |
| 78 | Dallas Flynn | DE | 6-5 | 250 | So. |
| 79 | Steve Williams | DT | 6-3 | 300 | Sr. |
| 80 | Ramsey Atefeh | DE | 6-2 | 245 | Fr.-RS |

Season Stats

| OFFENSE | |
|----------------|------------|
| RUSHING | |
| Xavier Omon | Avg/G 95.1 |
| Mitch Herring | 23.5 |
| Josh Lamberson | -2.1 |
| Brant Gregg | 5.0 |
| Zach Sherman | 1.5 |

| PASSING | |
|--------------|-------------|
| J. Lamberson | Avg/G 241.8 |

| RECEIVING | |
|------------------|------------|
| Andre Rector | Avg/G 77.2 |
| Jared Meyerkorth | 24.0 |
| Mike Peterson | 42.0 |
| Xavier Omon | 21.0 |
| E.J. Falkner | 35.5 |

| DEFENSE | |
|-----------------|----------|
| TACKLES | |
| Ben Harness | Total 54 |
| Jared Erspamer | 46 |
| Heath Finch | 43 |
| Kyle Kaiser | 41 |
| Kelly Williams | 40 |
| Dave Tollefson | 37 |
| Diezeas Calbert | 35 |
| Steve Williams | 31 |
| Ryan Waters | 30 |
| Brandon Pratt | 26 |

| SACKS | |
|-------------------|-------|
| Dave Tollefson | No. 8 |
| Ryan Waters | 7 |
| Kyle Kaiser | 5.5 |
| Dallas Flynn | 4.5 |
| Heath Finch | 2.0 |
| Three Tied at 1.5 | |
| Three Tied at 1.0 | |

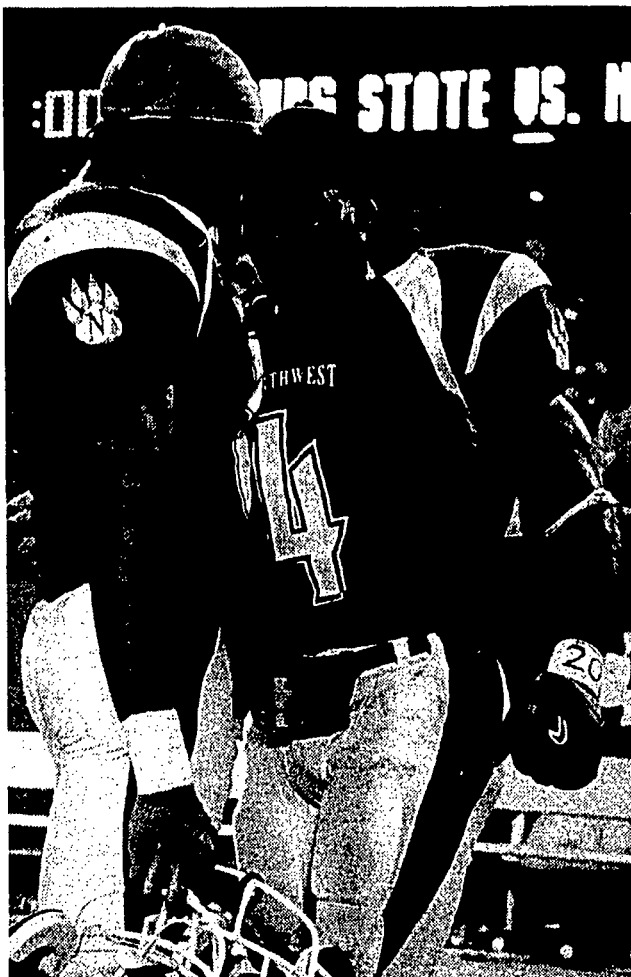
| INTERCEPTIONS | |
|-----------------|-------|
| Quinten Womack | No. 3 |
| Eight Tied at 1 | |

| FUMBLES | |
|---------------|-------|
| Dallas Flynn | No. 2 |
| Darrell Clark | 2 |
| Six Tied at 1 | |

| KICKING | |
|---------------|--------------|
| Tommy Frevert | FGM-FGA 8-13 |

| PUNTING | |
|--------------|------------------|
| G.Lickteig | No. Avg. 31 37.5 |
| J. Lamberson | 6 37.5 |

ROUGH FINISH



MORRIS WHITE and E.J. Falkner console each other after the Bearcats lost at Arrowhead Stadium last season against Pittsburg State. The loss marked the first time Northwest had fallen to the Gorillas since 1996.

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5 Great games in 10 seasons

Gorillas given everything they want and more

Why this game mattered? This marked the first time Northwest had played the Gorillas close since Pittsburg State entered the MIAA. This loss would also be the last loss to the Gorillas until 2004.

By Colin McDonough
Printed Nov. 16, 1995

The Bearcat gridders gave the Pittsburg State University Gorillas all they wanted and more before falling in the season finale Saturday in Pittsburg, Kan., 22-14.

Northwest trailed by only two points, 16-14, with just under 12 minutes to play in the game.

"We are going in the direction we want to go. We are going at a rate faster than a lot of people thought we would, but the coaches and players are ready for the next step."

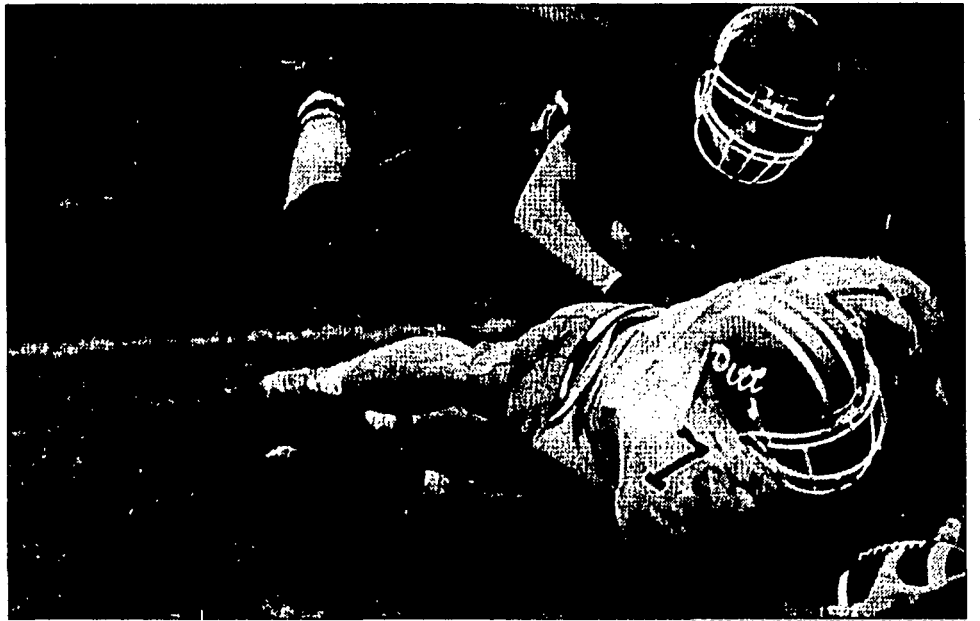
— Mel Tjeerdsma, head football coach following the Northwest, Pittsburg State in 1995

However, Pitt State scored with 8:13 left in the game to make the final margin eight points.

The 'Cats finished the season with an overall record of 6-5 and a 6-3 mark in the MIAA, which placed them in a tie for second place.

Junior defensive tackle Ambrows Moreland said he knew the 'Cats were capable of playing well against the Gorillas.

"It doesn't matter how high a team is ranked because we know that every team in this conference is beatable," he said. "We were all hyped up."



BRIAN SUTTON brings down a Pittsburg State player during the 1996 football season.

Bearcats become new kings of 'Jungle'

By Colin McDonough
Printed Oct. 30, 1997

Northwest used an air attack similar to napalm as they ravaged "The Jungle" with a 15-14 victory over Pittsburg State University Saturday.

The 'Cats were able to do something no other team in the

regular season has been able to do since 1984—beat Pitt State on their home field.

Northwest used a 15-point fourth quarter to edge Pittsburg in a driving rain storm, which was similar to the team's matchup one year ago in Maryville.

Adam Dorrel, senior offen-

sive tackle, said the 'Cats never gave up throughout the entire game.

"You could see it coming because nobody quit," Dorrel said. "It was all about heart. We weren't about to quit, and we just hung in there. You can't say enough about the effort we gave."

Bearcats grab another big victory at 'The Pitt'

By Mark Hornickel
Printed Sept. 23, 1999

With two top-ranked opponents behind them, it's a whole new football season for the Bearcats.

Northwest caged the Pittsburg State University Gorillas, 27-21, Saturday night, and are now focusing on Southwest Baptist University this weekend.

Northwest clawed back from a 21-7 halftime deficit and defeated the Gorillas, who slipped to No. 16 in the national poll.

In the second half, the Northwest running game took control. Sophomore Dan White

and senior Dave Jansen led the 'Cats ground game with a combined 206 yards rushing. Junior running back Tucker Woolsey added 47 yards.

"It is not so much of a real surprise because we had felt as our team has evolved this year that we've got a very good offensive line," Tjeerdsma said. "All three of those guys are three good backs that can really make things go in a running game. I was a little bit surprised to have that much success against Pitt, because traditionally in the past we have not been able to run the football against them."

stories continue on C5

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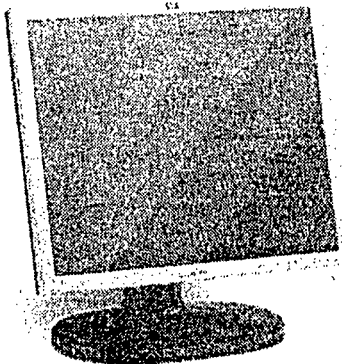
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continued from C2

Kings of the Jungle

By Bill Knust

Printed Oct. 18, 2001

Down 31-28 with 4:40 to go in the fourth quarter, a dark cloud engulfed Carnie Smith Stadium Saturday as the Bearcats took over at the Pittsburg State University 44-yard-line.

The cloud was symbolic of the momentum change that occurred during the second half. After trailing by 21 points in the second quarter, Northwest outscored Pitt State 28-10 in the second half and sealed a come-

from-behind 35-31 victory on junior Geromy Scaggs' one-yard touchdown run.

The victory was Northwest's third straight victory at Pitt State and only the Gorillas' third home loss in the last 17 seasons.

With the way things went for the 'Cats in the first half it looked like that winning streak would come to an end.

With 7:12 remaining in the second quarter, redshirt freshman quarterback Neal Philpot scored from two yards out to give Pitt State a 21-0 lead.

Blocked field goal seals win for 'Cats

By Cole Young

Nov. 20, 2003

Clinging to a one-point lead with under a minute to play, junior Tony Glover blocked both Pittsburg State University's field goal and their chance at snapping a six-game losing streak to the Bearcats.

In a game in which Northwest never trailed, 20,364 fans held their collective breath as Pittsburg State kicker Nathan Alleman attempted a 32-yard field goal.

As the ball bounced off Glover's chest, Northwest was able to return to Maryville with a 20-19 win and a victory to end the season.

While many were surprised by the block, head coach Mel Tjeerdsma was not one of them.

"I really expected it," Tjeerdsma said. "When we held them to second down and third down, I knew if they had to kick a field goal, we had a good chance of winning."

Fans will notice some things are different when they head into Arrowhead Stadium Saturday afternoon.

The major change fans will notice is that a new NFL policy requires all fans to be patted down entering the stadium as a safety precaution.

In an effort to make your trip to the Fall Classic at Arrowhead as easy as possible, here is a list of items that will get you sent back to your car.

STADIUM POLICIES (Items Prohibited from Arrowhead Stadium)

All bags – large purses and backpacks
Coolers – any size, any type
Containers – plastic, metal, cans or glass cups
Thermos bottles
Flasks

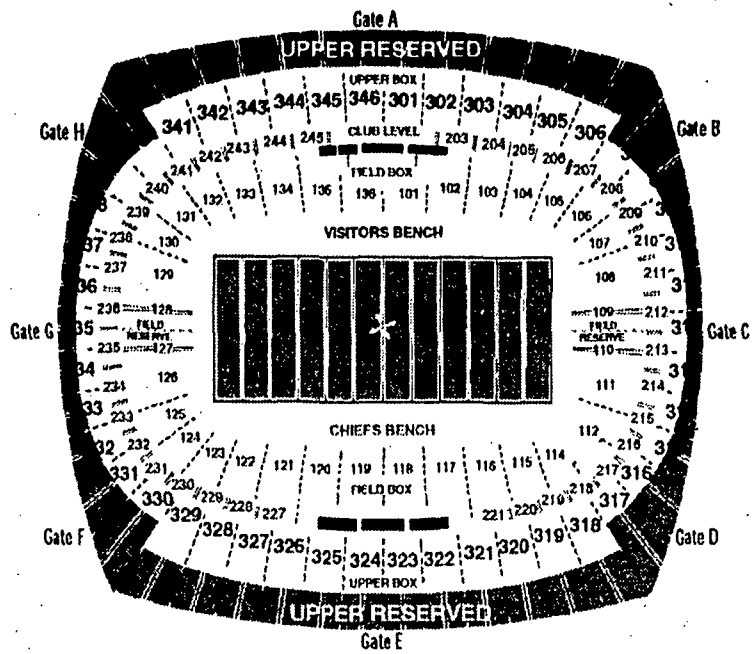
What gets sent back to the car?

Food
Beer or liquor
Video cameras
Boom boxes
Portable heaters
Flammable liquids
Noisemakers – claxon, bells, whistles, etc.
Laser pointers and pens
Air horns
Poles or rods
Weapons – buck knives, guns, etc.

Items Allowed into Arrowhead Stadium

Fanny packs – unattached from your body
Small diaper bags (if they have an infant with them)
Bottled water – SEALED, 20 oz. or smaller, 1 bottle per person
Plastic baby bottles
Binoculars and case
Umbrellas – (RAINY GAMES ONLY)
Cameras and camera

Looking for your seats?



Parking/tailgating information for Arrowhead

One vehicle per parking space.

Parking passes and parking spaces are for vehicles only, and cannot be used for trailers, grills, tables, additional tailgating spaces, etc.

All vehicles pulling a trailer of any kind will be charged for an extra parking space and must park in the grass.

You must tailgate in front of or behind your vehicle.

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Violations of these policies may result in the loss of reserved parking and/or purchase of season tickets.

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Championship teams honored

By Jerome Boettcher
Sports Editor

If Steve Coppinger's Northwest football experience had an impact on him, it's evident on his voice-mail.

"Hi, you've reached Steve Coppinger, the best office furniture salesman in the world. I can't come to the phone right now because I'm talking to one of my 500 customers and saving them a lot of money. If you want to save a lot of money, too please leave your order."

Though former teammates Chris Greisen and Travis Miles joked with Coppinger about it Saturday at a press conference, he thinks it has helped him.

"In terms of what we are doing now ...just to take what you've learned throughout your college career and playing football and bring it into the work place—nobody can beat me, when I set my mind to it," Coppinger said. "Winning is just a part of football, it's just selling office furniture for God's sake. Anybody can do it but I'm going to dominate at it."

That mental aspect of winning that Coppinger, Greisen and Miles bring to their workplace came from the experiences they had during their football career at Northwest.

Coppinger, a former offensive lineman for the

'Cats and Greisen a former quarterback for the 'Cats, both were on the 1998 National Championship. Miles, also a former quarterback, was on the 1999 National Championship team.

The players, along with many others from those teams, were back in town over the weekend as the two teams were inducted into the M-Club Hall of Fame.

Greisen was drafted by the Arizona Cardinals after he graduated in 1998. Greisen now plays Arena Football, coaches high school football, runs a Daddy Day Care and conducts the Chris Greisen Quarterback camp.

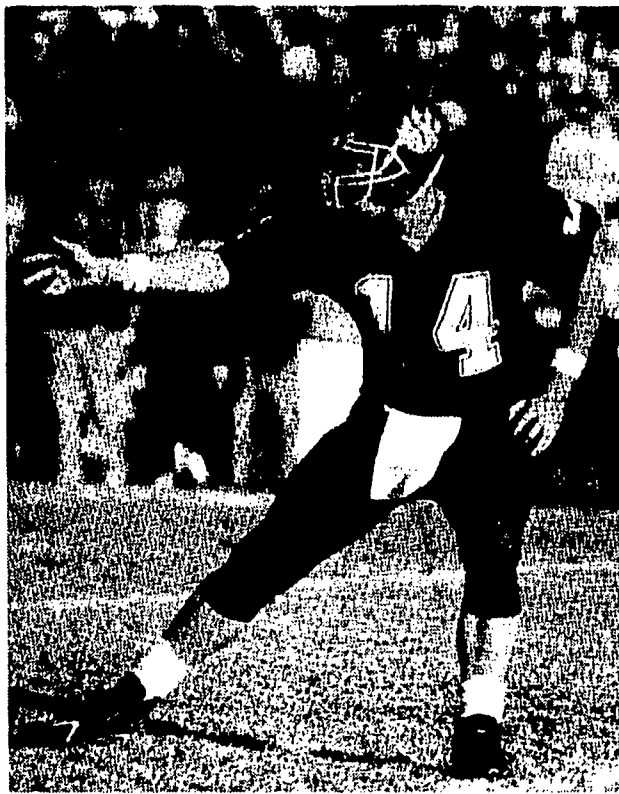
Miles works in Kansas City as an accountant for a grain company. Miles said that he hasn't thought that much about coaching but he said that everytime he comes back to Maryville he gets that feeling.

"Every time you come back here, you get the itch—that's for sure," Miles said.

Looking back on those two years, the three say it was probably the greatest athletic accomplishment of their lives.

Coppinger said the 1998 championship, also an undefeated season, meant a lot after the team had gone 0-11 four seasons before.

Miles 1999 season was special as he replaced the hole Greisen left the year before. The National Cham-



CHRIS GREISEN hands the football off in a game during the 1997 football season. Greisen now plays Arena Football. pionship game even went four overtimes.

"That game pretty much summed up our season, the whole nine," Miles said. "Basically we faced a lot of adversity, pretty much in just about every game. We didn't really blow anybody out, always fighting and scratching for every point."

Miles said he learned a lot from those guys and that he realized that the win-

ning wasn't going to come easy—something that every subsequent Northwest team should know.

"They set the bar pretty darn high," Miles said. "Just learning from all those guys just realizing basically that you can't just walk on that field just because it says Northwest up there and that you're going to win. It takes a lot of work and dedication and it takes everybody on the field to do it."

The game no one will ever forget

By Mark Hornickel
Printed Dec. 1999

Unbelievable? Yes.
Improbable? Sure.
Miraculous? Definitely.
How about the greatest game ever?

For the Northwest football team and its fans, Dec. 11, 1999, was a day that will live in infamy.

After pulling off fourth-quarter comebacks in each of their playoff games leading to the title game, the Bearcats gave a national television audience a sample of the adversity they had to overcome during a season loaded with ups and downs.

"As I told players in the locker room, we've been doing this all three playoff games," head coach Mel Tjeerdsma said. "We've been behind in the fourth quarter. We've never really got so far behind with such short amount of time left, but it's just really a credit to them and to the fact that they never gave up. They never doubted. They believed the whole time, and like I told them, probably the best thing was they got to show the whole country just what that really was and what character and commitment those guys had."

The Bearcats booked their return trip to the national title game in Florence, Ala., with a 20-12 win over Indiana University of Pennsylvania one week earlier.

The championship game would be a rematch of the 1998 title game between Northwest and the Carson-Newman Eagles. Northwest had earned a 13-1 record, while the Eagles stood at 13-0 and had been ranked No. 1 almost the entire season.

Little did the Bearcats know what was about to unravel when they took the field at Braly Municipal Stadium to try and win their second-straight national title.

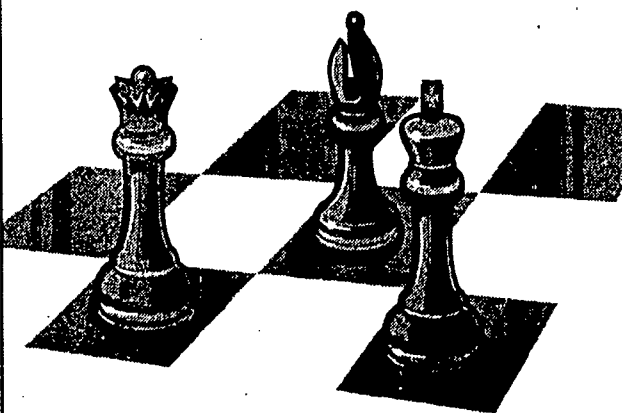


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First round bye possible with wins

Here is a look at the top eight teams in the Southwest region. Northwest currently sits at No. 2 in the region and if they defeat Pittsburg State, they might have a first-round bye wrapped up.

1. Washburn 8-1
Upcoming opponents
 Missouri Southern
 Missouri Western
Key victories
 Pittsburg St. 35-34
 NWMSU 31-28
Losses
 Central Washington 42-48

2. Northwest 6-2
Upcoming opponents
 Pittsburg St.
 Southwest Baptist
Key victories
 Central Missouri 31-21
 Missouri Western 31-21
Losses
 Washburn 28-31
 Nebraska-Omaha 23-28

3. Angelo State 8-1
Upcoming opponents

Tarleton St.
 Texas A&M Kingsville
Key Victories
 West Texas A&M 58-53
 Central Oklahoma 20-16
Losses
 Eastern New Mexico

4. West Texas A&M 8-1
Upcoming opponents
 Texas A&M Commerce
 Tarleton State
Key Victories
 Central Oklahoma- 44-31
 Texas A&M Kingsville 28-20
Losses
 Angelo State 53-58

5. Pittsburg St. 7-2
Upcoming opponents
 Northwest
 Central Missouri
Key Victories
 Missouri Western 48-30
Losses
 Washburn 34-35
 Delta St. 31-44

6. Missouri Western 7-2
Upcoming opponents

St. Cloud St
 Washburn*
Key victories
 Central Missouri- 13-10
 Chadron St. 36-24
Losses
 Pittsburg St. 30-48
 Northwest 21-31

7. Nebraska-Kearney 7-2
Upcoming opponents
 Fort Hayes St.
 Mesa St.
Key Victories
 Colorado Mines 35-24
 Chadron St. 20-14
Losses
 Nebraska-Omaha 17-41
 Fort Lewis 22-28

8. Texas A&M Kingsville 6-2
Upcoming opponents
 Abilene Christian
 Angelo State
Key victories
 Tarleton St. 24-21
 Central Oklahoma 41-38
Losses
 West Texas A&M 20-28
 Midwestern St. 14-41

American College
 Football Association
 Top 25 Poll

1. Grand Valley St. (Ml)
 2. North Dakota
 3. Valdosta St. (Ga.)
 4. Bloomsburg (Pa.)
 5. Albany St. (Ga.)
 6. Washburn (Kan.) *
 7. Saginaw Valley St.
 8. South Dakota
 9. Arkansas Tech
 - 10t. Shepherd (W.Va.)
 - 10t. Presbyterian (S.C.)
 12. Tuskegee (Ala.)
 13. West Texas A&M
 14. Pittsburg St. (Kan.) *
 15. Northwood (Mich.)
 16. Northwest*
 17. St. Cloud St. (Minn.)
 18. North Alabama
 19. Angelo St. (Tex.)
 20. East Stroudsburg (Pa.)
 21. Texas A&M-Kingsville
 22. Central Arkansas
 23. West Chester (Pa.)
 24. Carson-Newman
 25. Nebraska-Omaha
- * MIAA Conference

Southwest Regional Rankings

As of October 24

1. Washburn 8-1
2. Northwest 6-2
3. Angelo St. 8-1
4. West Texas A&M 8-1
5. Pittsburg State 7-2
6. Missouri Western 7-2
7. Nebraska- Kearney 7-2
8. Texas A&M- Kingsville 6-2



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Title 2 wins away for WU

By Cole Young
 Editor in Chief

If the Bearcats plan on earning a third MIAA title in four years, they are going to need a little help from their friends in the conference.

Those friends would be Missouri Southern and Missouri Western—the last two opponents for Washburn.

The Ichabods stand at 6-0, while Pittsburg State and Northwest both have conference records of 5-1.

While the obvious goal for all MIAA teams is to earn a trip to the playoffs, winning a conference championship would be an added bonus.

If Northwest wins out and

the Ichabods lose to either Missouri Southern or Missouri Western, then the 'Cats would be co-MIAA champions.

Offensively, Western ranks near the bottom of pass offense while Southern ranks No. 8 in the conference offense.

On the flipside of that, Washburn is near the middle of the conference in defense.

This season was the first time since the 1906 and 1907 seasons any Ichabod football team would have won at least eight games in back to back seasons after the 2004 Ichabod team went 8-4.

Kickoff Saturday for the Ichabods is at 1 p.m. Saturday in Topeka, Kan., against Missouri Southern.

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"Simplicity, Value, Respect"

Renewing the rivalry

By Jerome Boettcher
Sports Editor

KANSAS CITY, Mo.—For two more years Pittsburg State and Northwest Missouri State won't have to worry about traveling to either Pittsburg or Maryville—at least during the regular season.

On Monday at the Pavilion located next to Arrowhead Stadium, Kansas City Chiefs General Manager Carl Peterson announced plans to keep the Fall Classic going.

"We're pleased to announce we have an agreement in principle of extending this for two more years," Peterson said. "We look forward to this, it's one of the great Division II college battles in the country."

So until at least 2007, the two teams will be playing on a neutral surface.

This college football game will mark the third hosted by the Chiefs this season. Two weeks ago, Kansas and Oklahoma played at Arrowhead for the first time and earlier in the season Missouri took

the field.

"I felt really pleased that we've done this for four years and (Kansas), they've only got to do it once, so we're ahead of the game," Broyles said.

Tjeerdsma echoed Broyles' feelings.

"We didn't know for sure what we were getting into. The first thing that amazed me that here we were two Division II schools, and the treatment that we got—we were treated like royalty here," Tjeerdsma said. "The Chiefs just did everything to make us feel at home and give our kids a chance to feel really what the big time atmosphere is all about here."

Both coaches said that they don't mind taking away a home game for a neutral site.

The first two years the teams switched off on which team would host the game and now they share in the revenue.

"The year we had a game ourselves I think we made more money from Arrowhead Stadium than we did from the rest of our five home

games," Broyles said.

Tjeerdsma said that the city of Maryville has really enjoyed the game and also doesn't mind taking away a home game.

"I think that it's a great give and take thing," Tjeerdsma said. "Our community, our people have really bought into that and are really supportive with us coming here."

Financially, Peterson said that all of the schools participating receive whatever revenue they earn for ticket sales. The Chiefs do get a share in concessions and parking. He said that fans also take advantage of hotels and the restaurants.

Another thing that has really helped sell the game is that it can be used for recruiting.

"I think it's a nice recruiting tool," Peterson said. "It's almost a bowl atmosphere and I think it's a selling point that you can make to student athletes about attending your university."

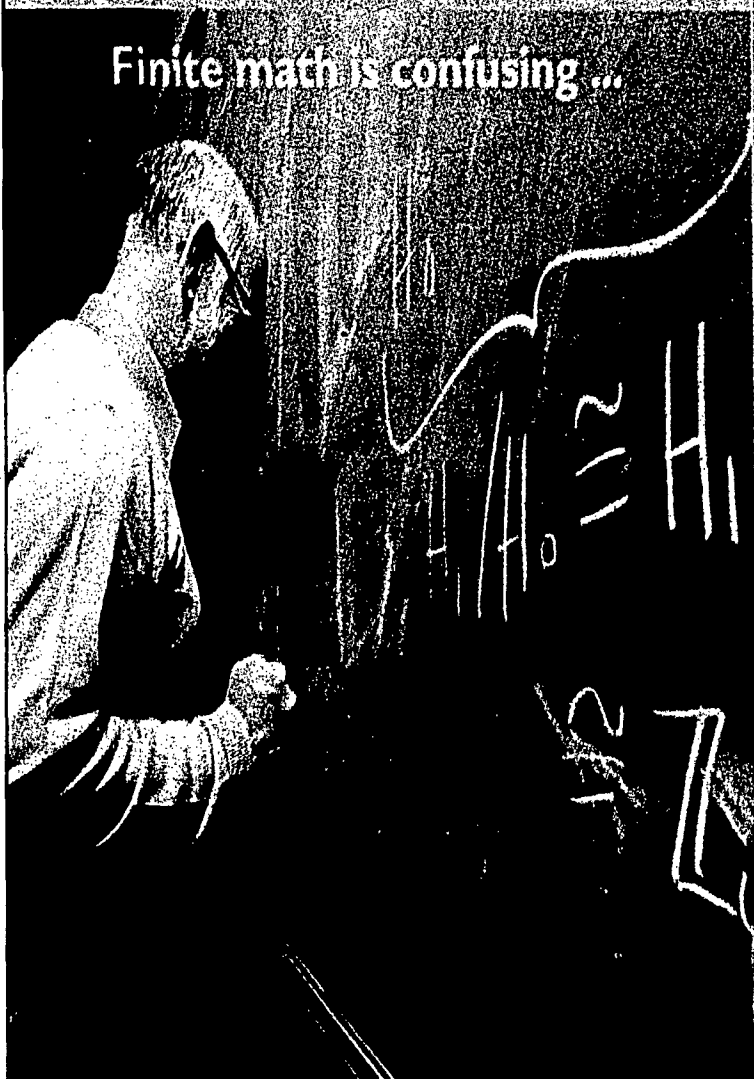
TEXAS TWO-STEP



PHOTO BY MIKE DYE/CHIEF PHOTOGRAPHER

KENDALL WRIGHT tries to elude a tackle Saturday afternoon against Central Missouri State. Wright and the Bearcats picked up a key MIAA victory, winning 31-21.

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